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French Hollywood Bobs Up on Rim of Paris Where They Do Talkies in 14 Languages

ACTORS OF VARIOUS NATIONS FILL ROLES

Film City Nine Months Old Cost $2,000,000, Combs World for Talent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—On the eastern edge of the Bois de Vincennes, 20 minutes from the center of Paris, has sprung up a little city where talking films are being made in 14 languages. After only nine months of intensive production work, in the course of which four complete new studios and numerous other buildings have been constructed and equipped, 150 complete feature films have been turned out.

An air of ceaseless activity permeates this European Hollywood, which has grown up in the extensive gardens surrounding an old French villa. Even as scenes are being "shot," or, as they say in France, "turned," in four different studios at once and in as many different languages, other soundproof studios are being completed. Gravel paths are being turned into concrete roadways. Big electric arc-lamps are everywhere, for day and night are much the same at Joinville. Not infrequently, work is being carried on twenty-four hours of the day.

Things are done with dash and verve at Joinville. Suppose, for example, that it is decided to produce a Swedish or Portuguese version of some talking film which has been successful in America. Joinville rings up Stockholm or Lisbon and asks that a cast for the picture be assembled. This is done, and probably within a week an entire company speaking Swedish or Portuguese, as the case may be, has arrived on the outskirts of Paris to make films which will be exhibited in the furthest corners of Europe. They find their scenario prepared for them in their own language, and can proceed to work at once.

If the film had to be made in New York or Hollywood, weeks would be lost in correspondence and travel, and the expense would be much greater. This accounts for the rapid development and constant activity of the Joinville establishment.

Began in 1929

When Robert T. Kane, general manager of European productions for Paramount-Publix, took charge at Joinville late in 1929, 50 short subjects were first made and distributed. But this was only pioneering. Since those experimental months production efforts have been concentrated on full-length feature talking films.

These have been made in French, Spanish, Italian, Swedish, German, Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Polish, Portuguese, Dutch, Russian, Jugoslavian and Rumanian. Some of these were the first talking films ever made in their respective languages, notably

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

'Star-Spangled Banner' Now National Anthem

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Washington, March 4

"THE Star-Spangled Banner" became the official national anthem of the United States today by an act approved by Congress in its closing hours and signed by President Hoover.

Many patriotic organizations were behind the move to give official recognition to Francis Scott Key's composition. Last year they presented a petition to Congress signed by 5,000,000 citizens. A nation-wide organization was formed to collect evidence of "a general desire among the people" for recognition of the song as the official national anthem.

Veto of Shoals Bill Sustained by the Senate

President Upheld 34 to 49 on Rejection—Norris to Prepare New Measure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 4—For a second time a veto has defeated a Norris, Government-operation, Muscle Shoals bill.

Three years ago to the day President Coolidge rejected such a measure by allowing it to go into default through a pocket veto. Yesterday President Hoover turned back the second bill with a veto which the Senate late last night sustained by a 49 to 34 vote.

The majority favored overruling the President, but as a two-thirds vote was necessary for this purpose the motion to set aside his objection failed.

The debate on the question of the President's veto was strictly partisan. George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, author of the measure challenged the President's arguments and Otis F. Glenn (R.), Senator from Illinois, defended his position. Hugo Black (D.), Senator from Alabama, and Ellison D. Smith (D.), Senator from South Carolina, also criticised the President's views.

Mr. Norris announced that he would renew his measure next session. With closer-drawn lines between the Republicans and Democrats he declared that there was a greater likelihood of overriding a Presidential rejection. He expressed the opinion that was the only way his bill could be enacted into law.

He also asserted that it was the votes of "lame duck" Senators that had sustained the President's veto this time. Of the 34 votes supporting the President, he declared, seven were Republicans who were retiring from the Senate today.

The President rejected the proposal on the ground that he was against the Government "entering into any business the major purpose of which is competition with our citizens." Under certain emergency conditions temporary government participation may be desirable, the President said, but he thought the Muscle Shoals property at present is not one of these instances.

The President further challenged the measure as a sound solution of the water-power issue. This problem, he declared, is "not to be solved by the Federal Government going into the power business."

The remedy for the "abuses of that industry," the President asserted, are to be found in regulation.

As regards the operation of Muscle Shoals, the President recommended that the States of Alabama and Tennessee set up a commission of their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Stars of Europe Find New Place to Twinkle

THEY CAN FILL ALMOST ANY BILL

Upper Row, Left to Right—Here is a Quartet of Young Stars, Alike Yet Different. They Are, Top to Bottom: Jean Mercanton, French; Luisito Pena, Spanish; Elio Cosci, Italian; Guilherme Reis, Portuguese. Upper Right—Maurice Chevalier Tells Maurice Pagnol, Author of Topaze, Left, and Bataille Henri, Adapter of Films for Chevalier, Right, How It Is Done. Bottom—Princess Hoang Thi Tho of French Indo-China and Jack Salvatori, Director of Italian Productions, Looking Over a Script.

BRITISH AIMS AT RETURN TO OLD STABILITY

Heavy Lendings Abroad Held to Have Imposed Strain on Nation's Finances

The following account of financial conditions in Great Britain shows that excessive lending abroad as one of the leading creditor countries has played some part in hastening the crisis recently alluded to by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

By HARTLEY WITHERS

Former Director of Financial Inquiries in British Treasury

LONDON—If plain speaking about the mistakes that England has been making will make her turn over a new leaf, that leaf should soon be turned. She has been told by a leading Treasury official in the course of evidence given before a Royal Commission that is investigating unemployment insurance that she is meeting current expenditure by borrowing, that this is the ordinary and well-recognized sign of an unbalanced budget, that she has in the past been apt to criti-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

$740,000 BOOST IN POWER CONCERN VALUE IS ALLEGED

Trade Board Accountant Describes Absorption of Massachusetts Company

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — A federal trade commission accountant testified today that he found a $740,000 "write-up" in the transaction by which the New England company, predecessor of the New England Power Association, acquired the Massachusetts company.

The witness, Kenneth A. Miller, was describing the many consolidations and reorganizations which led to the present New England Power Association, a closely knit group of public utilities, controlled by the International Paper and Power Company.

A report introduced into the record yesterday mentioned the $740,000 item but Miller amplified the circumstances surrounding it in answer to questions by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel.

Miller said the assets and liabilities of the Massachusetts company were spread upon the books of the New England company in January, 1914. The assets were listed as $1,217,324 and the liabilities $1,207,324, the assets being $10,000. The New England company paid the New England Power Company of Maine 7500 shares of its own common stock, the par value being $750,000, for the net assets of the Massachusetts company.

Miller said, however, he found a notation that in addition to the $10,000 in stock of the Massachusetts company that services rendered the New England company by the Chace-Harriman Construction Company were included in the transactions. Company officials contend a thorough knowledge of the background and transactions involving all the related companies would be necessary to properly understand the transaction. They contend there was no appreciation of assets without a substantial basis for making it.

Miller's report, however, said "the differences between the net assets of $10,000 and the total par value of the shares issued for the Massachusetts company's stock—$740,000—was an appreciated value."

The commission announced today that Henry I. Harriman, prominent in the formation of New England hydroelectric companies, and Frank L. Comerford, president of the New England Power Association, were expected to testify next week.

AUSTIN IS NOMINATED SENATOR IN VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 4 (AP) — Warren R. Austin of Burlington defeated Senator Frank C. Patridge of Proctor by almost 8000 votes yesterday for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate. Nomination is tantamount to election in this overwhelmingly Republican State.

Mr. Austin will oppose Stephen Driscoll, wet St. Albans Democrat, in the special election later this month.

Soviet Policies Backed at Trial by Defendants

Kondratieff Makes Plea to Toiling Peasants Party to Disarm

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, March 4—In the trial of 14 persons accused of sabotage and other crimes, the prosecutor Nikolai Krilenko, yesterday endeavored to prove contact of three organizations aiming at the overthrow of the Soviet régime, namely the Mensheviki, the Industrial Party and the Toiling Peasants Party.

The prosecutor examined Prof. L. K. Ramzin, already sentenced to imprisonment after the Industrial Party trial and Prof. N. D. Kondratieff who was arrested last summer but who appeared before the court for the first time, as his associates of the Toiling Peasants Party are still untried.

Professor Kondratieff, who is internationally known as an economist and agrarian specialist, was one of the few defendants who gave an impression of being a potentially capable political leader. Speaking coolly and deliberately, he generally outlined the work of his organisation, declaring it closer to the Mensheviki than to the Industrial Party, and asserting he only recalled a single conference where all three groups were represented.

He stated that beginning in 1928 he thought the country was involved in a great crisis, due to the new political and economic policies of the Soviet Government. The Mensheviki shared this view and the two groups worked out a program proposing to widen capitalist ownership in industry, agriculture and trade. Both groups desired a democratic Soviet form of government without dictatorship and wished Russia to enter the League of Nations.

Discussing the attitude of leaders of his group toward intervention, Professor Kondratieff stated that until the end of 1928 they opposed this, but then on the basis of information from Professor Ramzin they considered intervention inevitable and based their plans on this assumption. He declared the contact commission of his group and the Mensheviki planned an armed overthrow of the Soviet régime, but when questioned he could not cite any concrete steps taken toward this end.

Professor Ramzin testified his Industrial Party maintained conpection with the Mensheviki and gave them 200,000 rubles, about $100,000.

Professor Kondratieff concluded his testimony by stating that he believed in the correctness of the present policy of the Soviet Government and its ability to build Socialism, and appealed to his followers to disarm and coöperate honestly with the Soviet authorities. He said he had reached these conclusions voluntarily because of the unexpected success of collective farms.

Students Aid Home Ownership Survey

Five graduate students in the school of social work at Simmons College will compile statistics on the ownership of small homes in Greater Boston to aid the study which the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union is making of the home-owning situation, according to an announcement by Dr. Lucile Eaves, professor of social-economic research at the college, and director of the research department of the union.

These students will obtain from some of the leading banks of eastern Massachusetts material to show the extent of foreclosure proceedings against small-home owners, and to indicate the extent of financial distress existing among small-home owners because of the business crisis.

The investigation, announced recently by the Union, will get under way on Thursday night at a dinner meeting of business leaders at the Union's headquarters, 264 Boylston Street. Among the speakers will be Roswell F. Phelps, director of statistics of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry, Ernest A. Hale, past president of the United States Building and Loan League, and William Stanley Parker, president of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Joseph H. Soliday, president of the Franklin Savings Bank, will preside.

INDIA'S PEACE ASSURED BY COMPROMISE

Viceroy and Gandhi Reach Agreement on Major Points in Dispute

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, March 4—The agreement between Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, and Mahatma Gandhi, worked out after negotiations lasting until early hours this morning and confirmed at a further interview at midday, has opened for India a new era of peace.

Virtually complete accord between the two participants is reported, although no final formal statement has yet been made on either side. However, reliable reports indicate that the civil disobedience campaign is to cease immediately as a result of concessions the Viceroy has made to the views of the All-India Nationalist Congress.

The Congress in turn supports Gandhi and is prepared to accept the terms settled upon in the last fortnight's negotiations at the Viceroy's Palace.

Leading issues in the conflict, namely the salt act, the police inquiry, picketing, and questions relating to confiscation of property have all been reduced to an agreed formula.

On the salt issues the Government makes a minor concession, permitting Indians on the seacoast to pick, manufacture and sell salt under policy which will not interfere with the Government monopoly which enables authorities to supply salt to major sections of the country.

For this concession Congress has abandoned its demand for a police inquiry. A more explicit definition of "peaceful picketing" has been arrived at and a formula concerning property confiscations—effected for non-payment of taxes—was agreed to in the small hours this morning.

Disposal of these matters is now expected to leave the way clear for Congress's participation in the next round table and members of the Working Committee are already preparing to take part.

The Working Committee is urging that the conference be held in London, not in India, with a view to having Gandhi state India's case in the Empire's capital.

Meanwhile suspension of civil disobedience is expected to be the next development, with the Government responding by releasing from the jails those prisoners who have been convicted of politcal offenses.

Irwin-Gandhi Agreement Strengthens London Plan

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 4—Agreement in Delhi between Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, and Mahatma Gandhi, leader of Indian Nationalists, is welcomed here as enabling plans sketched out in the Round Table Conference to be proceeded with.

"I go forward filled with hope and confidence," said Viscount Willingdon, replying to an address presented to him by Indians in London last night, and the words of this British official who is about to proceed to India to succeed Lord Irwin as Viceroy strike a note which has not been heard for some time in regard to Britain's eastern empire.

Lord Willingdon went on to say: "There is great satisfaction and pleasure in going back to India to increase the bond of friendship both to the motherland and to the rest of the empire; to get rid of distrust, and change it to trust and confidence and realisation in India that the British are sincere in their desire to make India an equal partner with other dominions."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Indian Accord in Retrospect

Jan. 19, 1931—Round-Table Conference in London ends.
Feb. 2—Nationalist Congress orders no let-up in civil disobedience.
Feb. 9—Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, back from conference, urges Congress to accept British terms.
Feb. 13—Conference of Working Committee of Congress begins.
Feb. 14—Gandhi requests interview with Viceroy.
Feb. 17-19—First series of interviews.
Feb. 25—Viceroy meets Round-Table delegates. Plans resumption of Round Table in India.
Feb. 27—Commander-in-chief announces immediate steps to implement Indianization of army.
Feb. 27 to March 3—Gandhi resumes conference with Viceroy leading to signing of agreement.

Leadership of Democratic Party an Issue

National Committee Session Promises Tense Struggle for Control

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 4—The special meeting of the Democratic National Committee that begins tomorrow, it is now clear, will witness a tense struggle for control of the party leadership.

Arrayed against one another are two groups of leaders, the Smith-Raskob-Shouse faction, which is in power at national Democratic headquarters by virtue of its putting up the money to run the organization, and a combination of southern dry leaders and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York.

Members of the latter group differ on certain major issues, particularly prohibition, but they are united in their common hostility to the Smith-Raskob-Shouse domination.

On the surface the controversy is over the plans of the Smith-Raskob-Shouse faction to force through certain policy declarations in the guise of "recommendations" to the platform committee of the 1932 national convention. The real issue is the Presidency.

The Smith-Raskob-Shouse group is endeavoring to prepare the way for two men, Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, and the party's unsuccessful choice in 1928, and Owen D. Young, head of the General Electric Company.

The Roosevelt-southern-dry coalition is opposed to these candidates. Governor Roosevelt is against Mr. Young, because of his water-power and big business connections, and the southern drys are against former Governor Smith.

Governor Roosevelt and the southern drys have been quietly carrying on a vigorous campaign among the National Committee delegates to rally them against Smith-Raskob-Shouse plans. It is reliably reported that Governor Roosevelt in the past few days has communicated with every member of the National Committee, either by telephone, telegram, or letter, appealing to them to resist the effort to put through declarations of policy.

The New York Democratic State Committee, at a special meeting in Albany, N. Y., on March 2, formally adopted a stand to this effect and in a resolution unanimously adopted notified the National Committee headquarters of this view. All of the important Democratic state leaders par-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

San Antonio Launches Celebration on 200th Anniversary of Founding

HISTORIC ALAMO AND MODERN OFFICE BUILDING

The Alamo Affords an Interesting Contrast With the Modern Structure, as San Antonio Begins Its Bicentennial Celebration.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 4—With dedication of the rehabilitated old Spanish Governors' Palace the first outstanding feature, San Antonio today began a six-day bicentennial celebration. It will reach its high point March 9, when a memorial to the Canary Islanders who launched the villa of San Fernando de Bexar, forerunner of modern San Antonio, will be unveiled to the public. In historical pageantry San Antonio during this six-day period reviews the struggles and the joys experienced by the founders of a community whose eventful career since that time has been lived under five flags—Spanish, Mexican, Texan, United States and Confederate—not to mention the French who were in control of the territory some time before San Fernando was established 200 years ago.

CONGRESS ENDS WITH FILIBUSTER

Copyright, Maternal, Immigration, Oil Inquiry Bills Languish

THOMAS HAS FLOOR FROM MIDNIGHT ON

Both House and Senate Face Grave Problems in 72d Session Due Dec. 7

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 4 — The Seventy-first Congress came to a close at noon today and with it ended the most tumultuous federal legislative body in recent years.

As it began its deliberations two years ago, so the Senate, the focal point of dissension, closed them today embroiled in controversy. From one minute after midnight last night until the drop of the gavel this noon the chamber was tied up in a filibuster with at least two others ready to spring into action should the one that was holding the floor retire.

The House also closed on a note of strained relations although it was under cover. Openly there was good fellowship and pleasant farewells to the 50 members who were defeated for reëlection, but behind the scenes there was sharp tension within Republican ranks.

Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Speaker, and the other Republican floor leaders, are facing a close and uncertain struggle to retain their places in the next Congress. Recent losses in Republican ranks have reduced the margin between the two parties practically to a tie. With Republicans from farm bloc states openly threatening to bolt the Longworth machine, the Speaker, and the other Republican leaders, find themselves in a precarious position.

Four Issues Stalemated

The Senate was stalemated on four issues—the Vestal copyright bill, a mothers and infancy measure, an oil investigation proposal, and an immigration restriction project. All failed of enactment.

Each of these emeasures had been approved by the House, but with the session automatically expiring at noon today one was played off against another in the Senate, with the result that all lost out. Had the session been unlimited, as is proposed by the Norris "lame duck" amendment, which again failed of passage this session because of a House amendment put through by Republican leaders insisting upon a short session, the situation that existed in the closing hours of the Senate would have been impossible.

As it was, the opponents of one of the bills in order to stop it sacrificed others to which they were favorable. Thus, the insurgents, who approved of the copyright bill and the mothers and infancy measure, were just as strongly opposed to the oil investigation proposal and the immigration restriction.

Their opposition, and that of other senators, both Democratic and Republican, brought on the filibuster by Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, in an effort to force the Senate to permit consideration of a resolution by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, providing for an inquiry into the oil industry.

Thomas Keeps On to End

Mr. Thomas took the floor at midnight last night and kept it until noon today when the session automatically closed. During that time he permitted no intrusion that in any way jeopardized his retention of the floor. The only legislation that was transacted was the acceptance by unanimous consent, and with the understanding that Mr. Thomas would not lose the floor, of a $20,000,000 veterans' hospitalization act that the House in the last hour approved by accepting certain Senate amendments relating to the location of the institutions.

But, had Mr. Thomas given up the floor, there was a group of other senators ready to take it in a filibuster against the mothers and infancy bill. Millard E. Tydings (D.), Senator from Maryland, after speaking several hours against the proposal last night, announced that there were eight other senators prepared to speak against it.

And finally, should this group have retired, the insurgents, assisted by Dr. Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, it was said, would have taken the floor against the immigration restriction bill.

The only one of the four bills that was not threatened with a filibuster was the copyright measure. Had it been possible to bring the proposal before the chamber any time after midnight last night there seems to be no doubt that it would have been adopted. Differences had been ironed out in the Senate and House leaders had agreed to push the bill through without sending it to conference. These plans were frustrated largely by the bitter controversy over the other three bills.

A final effort was made around 11:30 this morning to obtain consideration of a last-minute compromise resolution calling only for the extension of expiring copyright privileges to 1935. The purpose of this measure was to protect all copyrights until next session, when the subject will again be taken under consideration.

Blaine Clinches Matter

Mr. Thomas indicated his willingness to permit consideration of the proposal, provided he did not lose the floor. To this John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, objected, on the ground that it was "new legislation." This closed the matter for the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Foreign Advisers Urged as Chinese Extrality Solution

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 4—Important discussions upon the question of abolishing extrality rights in China are proceeding in Nanking this week between Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to Peiping, and the Chinese Nationalist Government, according to official information announced here.

It is hoped by the British Government that settlement of the extrality issue will follow the conversations between Sir Miles and C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister, with the collaboration of Nelson Johnson, American Minister. As a solution of the extrality question, it is proposed to appoint Chinese judges to try all foreign cases. But after their decision appeal will be possible, subject to advice of foreign legal advisers.

Announcement of the proposal to appoint a board of three distinguished foreign legal advisers, of British, American, and French nationality, apparently supersedes the American plan to have foreign judges sitting in Shanghai. This idea was rejected by the Chinese Government. Under the new plan when an appeal court takes a case, it will receive, before giving judgment, the opinion of foreign advisers, which will largely influence the decision.

Names of the members of the board of advisers are not known in London, although Lord Hailsham, formerly Lord Chancellor, is mentioned.

The present British policy in China is based on the memorandum of December, 1926, which recognized that with stabilization of political conditions, extrality, which within the past 30 years has undergone considerable modification, could not be maintained.

The American policy goes even farther in preparation to abolish the foreign legal rights within China. The negotiations in 1929 were interrupted, owing to internal troubles culminating in civil war, but when, at its conclusion, it appeared the Nanking Government was firmly established, the time appeared ripe for their resumption. Accordingly in September Sir Miles presented a draft agreement to which the Chinese Government replied in December with a counter draft. These documents were carefully studied and have prepared the way for the present negotiations.

World Mortgage Bank Founded in Switzerland by 22 Institutions

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., March 4—The International Mortgage Bank, the founding of which has been rumored in many capitals during the last fortnight was established here yesterday.

Twenty-two influential private banks, among them several American institutions, unite in the establishment of the new bank, which is to issue longer term credits to European borrowers than the World Bank itself can issue. The share capital of the bank will be 25,000,000 Swiss francs, approximately $5,000,000, of which 5,000,000 francs will be paid up. The bank will issue debenture loans to procure further capital, having the right to issue up to 250,000,000 Swiss francs.

The object of the bank is to grant credits in Europe by taking over mortgage bonds and debentures from leading mortgage banks and possibly to grant mortgage loans. It is hoped the bank may be able to borrow on a 4½ per cent basis and lend on approximately the same basis since the bank does not intend to make profits. Loans at this rate will mean a tremendous saving for European borrowers especially in eastern Europe who must at present pay rates several times as high.

The influential list of sponsors of the bank inspires much confidence. Six of the biggest Swiss banks are charter members. Lee Higginson & Co., of London, and Higginson of Paris, and the Chase National Bank of New York, represent American lenders. Lazard Frères represent French banking. Helbert Wagg & Co. represent London. Two Stockholm banks are part in the forthcoming bond issue. Nine great German banks, including leaders in the financial world there, are members. Dr. Rudolf Miescher of Basel is president, and the officials of two leading Swiss banks vice-presidents.

Among the directors are James H. Gaggon, London, vice-president of the Chase National, Paul G. Courtney of Lee Higginson, Paris, and Albert Palache, London, of Helbert Wagg & Co.

The new bank is a direct outgrowth of the World Bank. Its foundation was suggested at a directors' meeting of the World Bank to perform functions which the greater Basel institution cannot undertake. Reports regarding its foundation have been in circulation for some time, and only last week the responsibility for suggesting its foundation was laid to Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

The British Treasury referred to the subject in a statement a week ago regarding the necessity of coöperation between the various markets with a view to loan operations. The League of Nations Financial Committee has also seen the necessity of this institution in order to extend agricultural credits to eastern Europe. A useful, busy future is therefore forecast for the new institution.

THE MONITOR INDEX

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8
News of Sports—Pages 6 and 7
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

FEATURES

News of Freemasonry 8
Radio Programs 8
The Home Forum 9
"The place which I have prepared" [With Russian Translation] 9
Fashions and Dressmaking 12
Daily Features 12
Editorials 16

Hoover Vetoes Shoals Bill and Makes Substitute Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

own representatives, together with a representative from the national farm organizations and army engineers, and that this commission be given full authority to lease the plants "in the interest of local community and agriculture generally."

Such a plan, the President held, "would get a war relic out of politics and into the realm of service."

The President's rejection of the Norris measure is the second time it has been refused by a President. President Coolidge rejected a similar bill in 1928 by a pocket veto. The President's veto message in full follows:

What President Says

"I return herewith, without my approval, Senate Joint Resolution 49 'to provide for the national defense by the creation of a corporation for the operation of the government properties at and near Muscle Shoals in the State of Alabama; to authorize the letting of the Muscle Shoals properties under certain conditions; and for other purposes.'

"This bill proposes the transformation of the war plant at Muscle Shoals, together with important expansions, into a permanently operated government institution for the production and distribution of power and the manufacture of fertilizers.

"Disregarding for the moment the question of whether the Federal Government should, or can, manage a power and fertilizer manufacturing business, we should examine this proposal from the point of view of the probabilities of success as a business, even if efficiently managed. Such an analysis involves a consideration of the capital invested, the available commercial power, the operating costs, the revenue to be expected, and the profit and loss involved from this set-up. The figures and estimates given herein are furnished by the War Department upon the authority of the Chief of Engineers.

"The following properties and proposed extensions are embraced in the proposed project:

The Properties Involved

"(A) Wilson Dam and its hydroelectric equipment valued at $37,000,000 being the original cost of $47,000,000 less $10,000,000 applicable to navigation.

"(B) The steam power plant at Muscle Shoals valued at $5,000,000 being a reduction for depreciation of $7,000,000 from the original cost of $12,000,000.

"(C) Proposed further additions to the electrical plant at Muscle Shoals costing $9,000,000.

"(D) Proposed construction of Cove Creek Dam with hydroelectric plant with transmission line to Wilson Dam $41,000,000 of which $5,000,000 may be attributed to flood control and improvement of navigation or, say $37,000,000.

"(E) Proposed construction of transmission lines for wholesale distribution of power within the transmission area—$40,000,000.

"(F) Nitrate plants, quarries, etc., at Muscle Shoals which originally cost $68,555,000 but upon which no valuation is placed at present.

"The total valuation of the old property to be taken over for the power portion of the project is therefore $42,000,000 after the above deductions from original cost. The new expenditures from the Treasury applicable to the power business are estimated at $90,000,000, less $5,000,000 which might be attributable to flood control, or a total of $127,000,000 of capital in the electrical project.

Millions More Needed

"This sum would be further increased by accumulated interest charge during construction. As shown later on several millions further would be required for modernizing the nitrate plants. The total requirement of new money from the Federal Treasury for the project is probably $100,000,000 even if no further extensions were undertaken.

"Assuming the additional power given by the construction of the Cove Creek dam and the use of steam power for five months in the dry season each year, and taking the average load factor from experience in that region, about 1,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours of continuous power could be produced annually. Considered as a general power business, a portion of this must be held in reserve to protect consumers, leaving a net of about 1,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours annually of salable power. This amount would be somewhat increased if a large proportion of 24-hour load were applied to fertilizer manufacture.

"The secondary power for a period of less than seven months in the year is not regarded as of any present commercial value.

"The following is the estimated annual overhead and operating cost of the electrical end of the project including the steam plant necessary to convert seven-month secondary power into primary power as stated above:

Cost of Electrical Overhead

"Interest at 4 per cent per annum on capital of $127,000,000—$5,080,000; amortization, $1,890,000; operating and maintenance cost of hydroelectric plant, $775,000; operating and maintenance cost of steam plant, $850,000; operation and maintenance cost of transmission lines, $550,000; total, $9,145,000.

"The estimated cost of production and distribution is, therefore, about 9.1 mills per kilowatt-hour. If only part of the transmission lines were constructed it would decrease capital and operating charges but would not comply with the requirement of equitable distribution through the transmission area.

"The purpose of the bill is to provide production and wholesale distribution of surplus power and to give preference to states, municipalities, and cooperative organizations. It further provides that the policy of the Government must be to distribute the surplus power equitably amongst states, counties, and municipalities within transmission distance of Muscle Shoals and provides for the construction of transmission lines to effect this purpose.

"Such a transmission system for wholesale purposes only is estimated to cost $40,000,000. If it is proposed to sell power at retail to householders, then there would need be a great increase in the estimates of capital outlay and operation costs for such distribution.

Computing Basis of Income

"The average gross income of the power companies in that territory, including retail as well as wholesale power, is about 12 mills per kilowatt-hour. This includes retail residential power averaging something over 50 mills per kilowatt-hour. Miscellaneous industrial power realizes about 10 mills per kilowatt-hour. The power sold wholesale to other companies and those engaged in municipal distribution averages about 7.2 mills per kilowatt-hour.

"It is impossible to compute Muscle Shoals income under this project upon a basis which includes retail power sales, as this is a project for wholesale distribution only. It is impossible to compute it upon the basis of miscellaneous industrial rates as sales for industrial purposes from Muscle Shoals would presumably be mainly from manufacture of fertilizers and it would not be possible to average 10 mills per kilowatt-hour. A rate of not over 2 mills would be a large charge for such power.

"While the load factor would be improved by larger use for this purpose, the net result, however, would be to diminish the gross income below the above rates from municipal and miscellaneous industrial services.

"Assuming that the whole 1,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours should be sold to municipalities or other power distributors, it would on the basis of the realizations of the private companies of 7.2 mills yield a gross annual income to this project of about $7,200,000, or a loss upon this basis of nearly $2,000,000 annually.

Sees Rate War Possible

"This territory is now supplied with power and to obtain such an income it would be necessary to take the customers of the present power companies. To secure these customers it would be necessary to undercut the rates now made by them. It is difficult to estimate the extent to which it would be necessary to go in such rate cutting in order to secure the business. In any event it would, of course, diminish estimated income and increase the losses.

"It is obvious that any estimate of income contains a large element of conjecture as the proportions of industrial and municipal load cannot be foretold. But any estimate of the income of the project as set up by this legislation will show a loss.

"The plants at Muscle Shoals were originally built for a production of nitrates for use in war explosives. I am advised by the War Department that the very large development in the United States by private enterprise in the manufacture of synthetic nitrogen now affords an ample suppy covering any possible requirements of war. It is therefore unnecessary to maintain this plant for any such purpose.

"This bill provides that the President for a period of 12 months may negotiate a lease of the nitrate plants for fertilizer manufacture under detailed limitations, but in failure to make such a lease the bill makes it mandatory upon the Government to manufacture nitrogen fertilizers at Muscle Shoals by the employment of existing facilities or by modernizing existing plants or by any other process.

The Fertilizer Possibility

"I may state at once that the limitations put upon lessees in the bill are such that this provision is of no genuine importance. Inquiries have been made of the most responsible and experienced concerns that might possibly undertake such lease and they have replied that under the conditions set out in the bill it is entirely impractical for them to make any bid. The leasing provision is therefore of no utility; it may at once be dismissed. In consequence the project we have to consider under this bill is the manufacture of fertilizers by the Federal Government.

"The Department of Agriculture reports that these plants are now more or less obsolete, and that with power at even 2 mills per kilowatt hour, with proper charges included, could not produce the products for which they are constructed as cheaply as these products are now being sold in the wholesale markets. Therefore, it would be necessary to modernize the equipment at an unknown cost in millions.

"There is no evidence as to the costs of nitrogen fertilisers by the newer equipment, and there is therefore no basis upon which to estimate the results to the Government from entering upon such a competitive business. It can, however, be stated with assurance that no chemical industry with its constantly changing technology and equipment, its intricate problems of sales and distribution, can be successfully conducted by the Government.

Problems of Management

"The first essential of all business is competent management. Although the bill provides for the management by three managers, the Congress must, from the nature of our institutions, be the real board of directors and with all the disadvantages to a technical business that arise from a multitude of other duties, changing personnel, changing policies and regional interests.

"These three directors are to have political qualifications, as it is stipulated that not more than two shall be of one political party. They are to receive $50 per diem, but are limited to $7500 each for the first year and $5000 annually thereafter. The act provides that:

"'All members of the board shall be persons that profess a belief in the feasibility and wisdom, having in view the national defense and the encouragement of interstate commerce, of producing fixed nitrogen under this act of such kinds and at such prices as to induce the reasonable expectation that the farmers will buy said products, and that by reason thereof the corporation may be a self-sustaining and continuing success.'

"In other words, they are to say that they believe in government manufacture of fertilizers and that it can be made a success on this set-up. We are thus supposed to appoint business administrators on the basis of their belief rather than their experience and competency.

"These directors are manifestly to have a political complexion and apparently the entire working force is likewise to have such a basis of selection as the usual provision for the merit service required by law in most other federal activities is omitted. Three men able to conduct a $150,000,000 business cannot be found to meet these specifications.

Negatives American Ideals

"I am firmly opposed to the Government entering into any business the major purpose of which is competition with our citizens. There are national emergencies which require that the Government should temporarily enter the field of business, but they must be emergency actions and in matters where the cost of the project is secondary to much higher considerations. There are many localities where the Federal Government is justified in the construction of great dams and reservoirs, where navigation, flood control, reclamation or stream regulation are of dominant importance and where they are beyond the capacity or purpose of private or local government capital to construct.

"In these cases power is often a by-product and should be disposed of by contract or lease.

"But for the Federal Government deliberately to go out to build up and expand such an occasion to the major purpose of a power and manufacturing business is to break down the initiative and enterprise of the American people; it is destruction of equality of opportunity amongst our people; it is the negation of the ideals upon which our civilization has been based.

"This bill raises one of the important issues confronting our people. That is squarely the issue of Federal Government ownership and operation of power and manufacturing business, not as a minor by-product, but as a major purpose. Involved in this question is the agitation against the conduct of the power industry. The power problem is not to be solved by the Federal Government going into the power business, nor is it to be solved by the project in this bill. The remedy for abuses on the conduct of that industry lies in regulation and not by the Federal Government entering upon the business itself.

Degeneration and Tyranny

"I have recommended to the Congress on various occasions that action should be taken to establish federal regulation of interstate power in coöperation with state authorities. This bill would launch the Federal Government upon a policy of ownership, and operation of power utilities upon a basis of competition instead of by the proper government function of regulation for the protection of all the people.

"I hesitate to contemplate the future of our institutions, of our government, and of our country, if the preoccupation of its officials is to be no longer the promotion of justice and equal opportunity but is to be devoted to barter in the markets. That is not liberalism, it is degeneration.

"This proposal can be effectively opposed upon other and perhaps narrower grounds. The establishment of a federal operated power business and fertilizer factory in the Tennessee Valley means federal control from Washington with all the vicissitudes of national politics and the tyrannies of remote bureaucracy imposed on the people of that valley without voice by them in their own resources, the overriding of state and local government, the undermining of state and local responsibility.

"The very history of this project over the past 10 years should be a complete demonstration of the ineptness of the Federal Government to administer such enterprise and of the penalties which the local community suffers under it.

Would Encroach on States

"This bill distinctly proposes to enter the field of powers reserved to the States. It would deprive the adjacent states of the right to control rates for this power and would deprive them of taxes on property within their borders and would invade and weaken the authority of local government.

"Aside from the wider issues involved the immediate effect of this legislation would be that no other development of power could take place on the Tennessee River with the Government in that field. That river contains 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 of potential horsepower, but the threat of the subjection of that area to a competition which under this bill carries no responsibility to earn interest on the investment or taxes will either destroy the possibility of private development of the great resources of the river or alternately impose the extension of this development upon the Federal Government.

"It would appear that this latter is the course desired by many proponents of this bill. There are many other objections which can be raised to this bill, of lesser importance but in themselves a warranty for its disapproval.

"It must be understood that these criticisms are directed to the project as set up in this bill; they are not directed to the possibilities of a project denuded of uneconomic and unsound provisions nor is it a reflection upon the value of these resources.

"I sympathize greatly with the desire of the people of Tennessee and Alabama to see this great asset turned to practical use. It can be so turned and to their benefit. I am loth to leave a subject of this character without a suggestion for solution. Congress has been thwarted for 10 years in finding solution, by rivalry of private interests and by the determination of certain groups to commit the Federal Government to government ownership and operation of power.

The President's Proposal

"The real development of the resources and the industries of the Tennessee Valley can only be accomplished by the people in that valley themselves. Muscle Shoals can only be administered by the people upon the ground, responsible to their own communities, directing them solely for the benefit of their communities, and not for purposes of pursuit of social theories or national politics. Any other course deprives them of liberty.

"I would therefore suggest that the States of Alabama and Tennessee, who are the ones primarily concerned, should set up a commission of their own representatives together with a representative from the national farm organizations and the Corps of Army Engineers; that there be vested in that commission full authority to lease the plants at Muscle Shoals in the interest of the local community and agriculture generally.

"It could lease the nitrate plants to the advantage of agriculture. The power plant is today earning a margin over operating expenses. Such a commission could increase this margin without further capital outlay and should be required to use all such margins for the benefit of agriculture.

"The Federal Government should, as in the case of Boulder Canyon, construct Cove Creek Dam as a regulatory measure for the flood protection of the Tennessee Valley and the development of its water resources, but on the same bases as those imposed at Boulder Canyon—that is, that construction should be undertaken at such time as the proposed commission is able to secure contracts for use of the increased water supply to power users or the lease of the power produced as a by-product from such a dam on terms that will return to the Government interest upon its outlay with amortization.

"On this basis the Federal Government will have coöperated to place the question into the hands of the people primarily concerned. They can lease as their wisdom dictates and for the industries that they deem best in their own interest. It would get a war relic out of politics and into the realm of service.

"(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER.

"The White House, March 3, 1931."

Reserve Bank District Reports Expansions

FURTHER expansion in several phases of industrial activity in the Seventh Federal District is noted in the monthly review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Gains are evident in the automobile industry in that section, as well as in furniture sales, steel mill operations and residential building. Food-production companies in general have shown gains, the review says.

Motion Pictures

"In and Under the South Seas"

After spending a fascinating two hours listening to Arthur C. Pillsbury's lecture on "Life in and under the South Seas," it is difficult to say what impresses one most, his marvelous patience, the remarkable shots made by his camera or the speaker's modesty in referring to his achievements. Training a camera for three weeks at a time on buds upon the earth until they burst into full bloom or sitting for hours on the ocean bed to photograph every phase in the development and maturity of the weird and curious forms of existance that swarm in tropical seas, Mr. Pillsbury dismisses in a casual phrase.

Taking his audience first to Suva in the Fiji Islands, the lecturer showed picture after picture of coral in its many varieties of brilliant color. He took his listeners into his confidence and showed them the ingenious method he used to reproduce these color effects, which are simply extraordinary. On two sides of a frame which he took down into the depths with him, he had 500 samples of silk, each of a different color, and each numbered. All Mr. Pillsbury had to do then was to sketch on slates the form and mass of the coral, and write on each section the number of the colored piece of silk which was the exact or corresponding hue of the piece of coral in question. Just as simple as that. Sitting on the ocean floor in the habitat of the shark and the barracuda.

Mr. Pillsbury proved that he is just as interested in people as he is in plant life and fishes by exhibiting a motion picture in color of native dances in the Samoan Islands.

A keenly interested audience, among whom, of course, were many friends of the Norfolk House Center, under whose auspices the lecture was given, showed its appreciation by breaking into frequent applause as the unique undersea motion pictures were thrown upon the screen.

BEETHOVEN STATUE OBSERVANCES HELD

Exercises commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the dedication of Thomas Crawford's statue of Beethoven were held in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, yesterday afternoon. The statue has stood at the entrance of the Conservatory Building since 1902.

In a brief historical account of the statue Wallace Goodrich, director of the Conservatory, said that the statue was unveiled at the old Music Hall, March 1, 1856. Prof. Edward Ballantine of the division of music, Harvard University, discussed Beethoven and his music. Professor Ballantine illustrated Beethoven's works on the pianoforte. The ceremonies were closed with the playing of the overture to Egmont by the Conservatory orchestra.

COOLIDGE PORTRAIT ON VIEW AT SMITH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 4—A new portrait of Calvin Coolidge is now on exhibition at the Tryon Art Gallery of Smith College. The artist, Ercole Cartotto of New York, has represented the former President seated in an armchair. On the wall back of him is a picture of the White House. Those who have seen it say that it is a striking likeness.

The portrait was commissioned by Gov. Stanley Wilson for the State of Vermont, arrangements having been made by the Legislature two years ago. Until its removal to its permanent home in the State House at Montpelier, Vt., the picture will hang in the Art Gallery at Smith College where President Coolidge posed for it.

BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Bangor Hydro-Electric Company for the 12 months ended Jan. 31 reports net income of $857,944 after taxes and charges, including depreciation, compared with $814,979 in the preceding 12 months.

CONGRESS ENDS WITH FILIBUSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

session. Mr. Thomas, despite numerous appeals from friends and others, refused to yield the floor and Mr. Blaine declined to withdraw his objection.

President Hoover came to the Capitol to sign the bills that Congress passed in the last minutes. Among them was the veterans' measure. A motion to notify him, as is the usual custom, that Congress was ready to adjourn was objected to by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, and was dropped.

The President has been advised by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, that he has 10 days after Congress adjourns in which to sign or reject legislation. This opinion aroused much interest, as the President, up to the adjournment of Congress, had not acted on the Wagner labor exchange act.

It had been anticipated that if the President failed to sign it by today it would mean that he was rejecting the measure by a pocket veto. Under Mr. Mitchell's ruling, there is still a possibility that the President may approve the measure.

As the hour of adjournment drew near, Mr. Thomas expressed his regrets that he had been "compelled" to obstruct the final deliberations of the Senate. He declared that it was the only way by which he could direct the attention of the country to "conditions in the third greatest industry."

"I apologize to the Senate and to the country for occupying this time," Mr. Thomas said. "I didn't want to do it, I was forced to do so."

In the midst of his explanation, Vice-President Charles Curtis dropped his gavel and the Seventy-first Congress came to an end.

The Seventy-second, unless convened in special session, a most unlikely eventuality, will convene Dec. 7.

HONORS PROPOSED FOR GENERAL KNOX

Maj. Gen. Henry Knox of the American Revolution, first Secretary of War, and in command of the expedition that brought much needed cannon from Ticonderoga, thereby compelling the British to evacuate Boston on March 17, 1776, will be honored on Evacuation Day by the City of Boston.

On that day the commission on historical sites, Walter Gilman Page, chairman, will place a tablet on the old High Fort in Roxbury in honor of General Knox. The fort has been restored through an appropriation of $19,500 set aside last year by Mayor James M. Curley.

CAPE COD LOCK CANAL PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Secretary Hurley transmitted to Congress today the recommendation of Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, for a modification of the Cape Cod Canal project to provide a lock canal with one lock, instead of the present sea-level canal.

The estimated cost of the modified project is $23,250,000, with $250,000 annually for maintenance.

B. H. C. SEXTET MEETS KENTVILLE AT ARENA

The Boston Hockey Club team which has just returned from playing in Europe in the International Hockey tournament, will make its Boston debut in the Boston Arena tonight against the strong Kentville (N. S.) team, in the first of a two-game series. The B. H. C. was runner-up in the world amateur hockey championship, but has played only one game at home this season and that against Yale University in New Haven, which the Boston team won.

The Kentville six will be making its third appearance here this season, having won a short series with the University Club sextet last week. There will be a slight change in the visitor's lineup, as Ferguson, regular left wing was forced to return home, but two new men, Breen and Esterbrooks, have been secured to fill the vacancy.

The second game of the short series will be played Friday night, also at the Arena.

OXEN BEAR COUPLE ON WAY TO EUROPE

WARKWORTH, Ont., March 4 (AP)—A Penelope of the snows, Mrs. Eric Sorenson of Manitoba, reached here yesterday, knitting her way to Europe behind a pair of oxen.

With her husband she left their farm home near Winnipeg on Nov. 1 to start the trek to St. John, N. B. From there they hope to reach Europe. Mrs. Sorenson, except for a few dollars made by pulling stalled automobiles out of the snow, has supported the expedition by selling the product of her needles.

WET RESOLUTION GETS INDORSEMENT

The Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law voted today to report favorably on the resolution calling upon Congress to call a convention for the purpose of proposing amendments to the Federal Constitution in regard to intoxicating liquor.

The resolution, Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, chairman of the committee, said, will be a redraft of two measures pending before it. One of the pending resolutions was on a petition of Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware while the other was on the petition of Joseph J. Leonard.

BOSTON PIERAGE SOUGHT

Negotiations between the Panama Pacific Line and the Los Angeles port officials are under way looking to an independent berthing for the three intercoastal liners of that company, according to the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. G. F. Ravenel, operating manager of the company at Boston, is on the Pacific coast in connection with this movement.

POOR & CO.

CHICAGO, March 4—Poor & Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $729,003 after interest, federal taxes, etc., compared with $1,827,406 in 1929.

Women Dominate Vote in Brookline

Brookline reelected Charles F. Rowley, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, defeating William J. Hickey Jr. by 50 votes. Mr. Hickey stated through his committee chairman, Dr. George W. Goode, that he would seek a recount.

Theodore G. Bremer was the high man in the three-cornered fight for the two two-year terms, and was carried into office with Mr. Rowley. The contest brought out one of the largest votes ever cast in the town's elections.

In the other important contest Dr. Thomas P. Kendrick, member of the school committee, was defeated. Three new men were elected: The newcomers are Stewart Burchard, Dr. Walter S. Burrage and George W. Wightman. Dr. Kendrick had previously been defeated in the caucus and was candidate on nomination papers.

An unusual feature of the election was that in every precinct more women than men voted. The total vote was 13,539, which is large for a municipal election. The registration was slightly more than 21,000.

RAILROADS OWN 39 BOSTON PIERS

Railroads own and operate 39 piers in Boston harbor. The United States Government owns 17, the State eight, and the city of Boston, 10 This is shown in the book of rates, rule, regulations and practices applicable to the port of Boston, just issued by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The book lists 203 wharves, with a map showing the location of each.

Copies of the book are given world-wide distribution, according to Frank S. Davis, manager of the association. The book is sent to steamship owners, industrial and commercial organizations, importers and exporters in all parts of the world having commercial relations with the United States.

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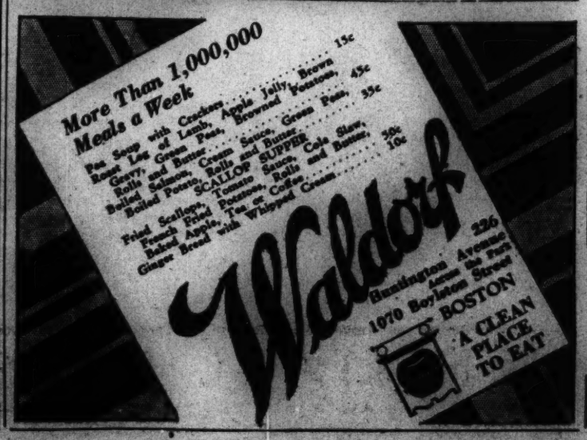
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QUALITY URGED AS FIRST SERVICE OF ARCHITECTS

President of American Institute Speaks Before the Boston Society

A contribution by his craft to the development of a new conception of democracy is urged by Robert D. Kohn, president of the American Institute of Architects. Speaking to members of the Boston Society of Architects, last night, Mr. Kohn explained that it is incumbent upon architects to keep their eyes firmly fixed upon a task that is not alone a good job, but a beautiful one.

"We are," he said, "a group of men practicing an art. We cannot withdraw and practice our art in a studio remote from the noise and stir of the busy world. It can be practiced only in close contact with an active, perhaps too excited world. Our problem is more difficult than that of any other group. It is therefore incumbent upon us to keep our eyes firmly fixed on the object that we have in mind."

Turning to the question of belonging to a professional body, Mr. Kohn declared that architects should join those working for the same things as they are. That they should help make their organization, trade and business associations truly professional. That means, he explained, that architects must see that quality of the service is placed above financial return. That they must measure themselves in relationship with all other things that go toward making up a living, working world.

"We must practice the higher selfishness," he said. "We must make our contributions to the world more beautiful and as efficient as can be done consistent with the development of the art as a whole. And we must keep in mind that only through working in and with groups interested in the advancement of the same art or business and interrelating these properly, can we ever advance the welfare of the country as a whole.

"Because it is only through the right kind of professional and business groups that we can hope to develop the Government groups of the future. The democracy that is to come will be based on functional representation. It will be governed by men, the most expert, in some one subject, and chosen to represent that subject in the discussion of the public affairs of the states and the nation. 'In some way we will develop a democracy of experts, conscious of their interdependence with other functions. In some way we will get rid of legislation by those who are 'good for nothing else.'"

Poll Tax of $2 Urged for Women

A $2 poll tax for women and an increase to $3 in the poll tax for men is sought in a bill which the Legislative Committee on Taxation is expected to report favorably today.

The action was suggested by Gov. Joseph B. Ely to meet the financial requirements of administering the Old Age Assistance Act which is to become effective next June. At the same time the committee is expected to report against the suggestion of Henry P. Long, tax commissioner, that a tax be laid on bottled beverages.

Bills authorizing an increase in the Governor's salary from $10,000 to $20,000 and the salaries of the Executive Council members from $1500 to $2000, to take effect in 1933, were reported by the Committee on Public Service, yesterday.

The special appropriation bill recommended by the Governor for additional expenditures of $270,000 for mosquito-control work passed the House of Representatives, and reclamation will be started at once, it was announced.

The measure for construction of an $850,000 bridge over the Saugus River, between Point of Pines and Lynn, was reported by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

'Bobwhite' Named for Bird of State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"Bobwhite," the quail, has been slected as the state bird of Rhode Island. The declaration has been made after approximately 50,000 votes have been cast in a campaign of a month. A bill to designate the State's officially favored bird and to provide new legislation for the conservation of bird life here will follow the contest.

The movement was initiated by Mrs. J. Howard Pember, chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs committee for the conservation of natural resources. Colaborating with her was Mrs. Alice Hall Walter, chairman of the Audubon Soicety committee on education. They served with a committee which included Gov. Norman S. Case, Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Education; Harry R. Lewis, Commissioner of Agriculture; Everett L. Walling, Commissioner of Birds; Mrs. Warren Haskell, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Alice A. Griffin of the applied education committee of the federation.

Participating in the voting were schools, Boy and Girl Scout units, Parent-Teacher Associations, Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry. Of the units voting, 303 favored the quail, while 213 favored the osprey, which was second choice. The song sparrow, the tree swallow, the catbird and the flicker were others which figured in the voting.

TEACHING OF ARTS IS LUNCHEON TOPIC

Progressive education as applied to the teaching of the arts at the Playhouse-in-the-Hills, an educational venture in Cummington, Mass., was discussed at a luncheon in the Women's City Club yesterday.

Miss Katherine Frazier, founder of the school, was praised by Mrs. Charles Bruen Perkins, the principal speaker, for her foresight in offering such an opportunity to the youth of the present day. Mrs. Richard Cabot, an indorser of the Playhouse, declared it is necessary to have appreciation of all the arts to master one. Mrs. William Arms Fisher, in praising Miss Frazier's work, urged that her efforts be supported in every way possible.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HORSHAM, Eng.—When Capt. Malcolm Campbell drove his high-powered British racing car over the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., for a world record and a knighthood, he raised someone else to eminence besides himself. This was the young man seen in the above picture with the handkerchief ready to drop and send the model cars over the line for records of their own. He is Donald Campbell, Sir Malcolm's son, and he is leader of the junior automobile club of St. Peters School in Horsham.

Boston Art Notes

Hoyland B. Bettinger

The first one-man show by Hoyland B. Bettinger is being held at the galleries of Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. A short introduction informs us that Mr. Bettinger is self-taught. "This handicap has only resulted in developing an individual point of view and a form of expression entirely his n."

Actually, Mr. Bettinger's pictures belong in a class with those of the painters of New England. His love of scenic subject, of warm autumnal color, of simplified surface, of deep tonal contrasts, is reminiscent of others who are well known in this section of the country. Scenes of Rockport, the Charles, winter willows, sunsets, make appealing subjects, and Mr. Bettinger looks for wistful poetry contained in them.

Several miniatures add variety to the exhibition. In these smaller canvases the artist has shown a vivacity which is striking. He has the gift of composing. He can manage to fit a good deal into a limited space. His treatment of architectural masses is rhythmical. The alternation of lights and shadows of pale and deep tints makes the phenomenon of contrast an important phase of his work.

Stained Glass

Charles Connick has shown during the first two days of this week the Great North Window for the American Church in Paris. Five tall lancets and tracery have been worked into a design which depicts the ministry of Jesus and its expression in the work of preachers and missionaries throughout the centuries. The design has been made with that appropriate balance between decorative and illustrative elements which must be maintained in the best renditions of this craft. Figures have been drawn so that they may be clearly seen and yet so that they are merged in the general pattern. It is interesting how the unity is kept despite the use of both ancient and contemporary costume.

The color retains that modulation which is the charm of stained glass, giving an illusion of uniform color but achieving opulence and dynamics through scarcely perceptible variations.

Studio Salons

For the benefit of drought relief, six studio salons are being given at 2 Holyoke Street, Cambridge, by Miss Mary Evangeline Walker and Teng Kwei. Forthcoming ones are to be held on March 11, 18 and 25, and April 1. Miss Walker is presenting subjects pertaining to the artist's viewpoint, while Mr. Teng holds forth on Chinese art.

D. A.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Snow this afternoon and tonight, probably ending Thursday morning; not much change in temperature; fresh north and northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight will be near 28.

Massachusetts: Snow this afternoon and tonight, probably ending Thursday morning; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Snow this afternoon and tonight; Thursday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow tonight and probably Thursday morning; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Northeast gale, backing to north and northwest, except fresh to strong north and northwest winds near Sandy Hook, and overcast weather with snow tonight and probably over north portion Thursday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar. 4	Max. Mar. 3		8 a.m. Mar. 4	Max. Mar. 3
Albany	30	36	Miami	50	68
Atlantic City	34	46	Montreal	32	30
Boston	29	42	Nantucket	33	38
Buffalo	26	34	New Orleans	42	56
Calgary	20		New York	30	44
Charleston	40	56	Philadelphia	38	42
Chicago	26	40	Pittsburgh	26	36
Denver	40	48	Portland, Me.	32	38
Des Moines	22	40	Portland, Ore.	50	52
Eastport	32	36	San Francisco	54	74
Galveston	46	60	St. Louis	36	48
Helena	20	42	St. Paul	20	28
Jacksonville	42	60	Seattle	34	52
Kansas City	26	42	Tampa	50	62
Los Angeles	60	66	Washington	32	40
Memphis	32	38			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 11:30 p. m., Thursday 11:52 a. m.
Height of tides 13.5 feet, 11.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:06 p. m.

Boston Has Highest Tide in 21 Years

The tide at Boston rose to 13.65 feet today, the highest level it has reached in 21 years, according to Commander Robert F. Luce, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The previous record was Dec. 26, 1909, when a rise of 14.8 was recorded. Government records show the highest tide ever listed in Boston to have been April 16, 1851, when an even 15 feet was registered and small boats were circling the Custom House, said Commander Luce.

Ferry service in Boston Harbor today was suspended during the height of the tide. All trains for the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad were discontinued for some hours. Water inundated the piers and sheds along the Atlantic Avenue water front and in some places was more than three feet deep, making those locations impassable for traffic. Employees of firms having offices and quarters on Long Wharf, were unable to leave the pier for some hours because of the deep water separating them from the Atlantic Avenue section.

At Highland Light, Cape Cod, a northeasterly gale, 60 miles an hour velocity, with a rough sea, was reported. The normal rise of the tide was 11 feet, but the northeasterly storm brought the water into the higher level that was recorded.

TURBINE ORDERS ON RUSH SCHEDULE

LYNN, Mass., March 4—The turbine department of the local General Electric plant will soon be working on three eight-hour shifts, according to information received here yesterday.

It was further stated that an order for turbine engines obtained from Soviet Russia was one of the largest ever received and would give employment to many workers for some time to come.

BIG BLINDS CONTRACT LET

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 4 (AP)—The Venetian Blind Company today announced that it had been awarded a $100,000 contract to furnish blinds for the New Empire State building in New York City. It was believed to be the largest single order for blinds ever placed with one concern. Extra employees have been added to the company's pay roll as a result.

United States Banks Jump in Resources as Number Drops

Fewer Institutions by 5000 Than in 1925, Though Their Assets Have Increased From $62,000,000,000 to $74,000,000,000 During the Five-Year Period

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON, March 3—The number of banks in the United States was reduced at the rate of 1000 a year for five years up to the middle of 1930, it was revealed in the annual report of the Federal Reserve Board today. Mergers and suspensions "have served to reduce the total number of banks in the United States by almost 5000 in a five-year period ended with June 30, 1930," the report states.

In the same period banking resources increased by $12,000,000,000 to a total of $74,000,000,000. The average size of banks, therefore, increased from $2,152,000 to $3,074,000 in this period.

"During the past five years there have been over 1400 mergers involving members of the Federal Reserve System. During the five-year period the national system lost to the state systems 419 banks, while gaining through mergers 310 banks.

"In the year 1929 the national system suffered numerous defections, some of which were associated with unfavorable feeling toward national charters that arose from a court decision concerning the continuity of fiduciary powers of national banks. That this feeling has in part lost its force is reflected in the fact that in the year 1930, for the first time in recent years, the national system gained through mergers more banks than it lost through mergers.

"During the year 1930 more outside banks were absorbed by member banks than were lost to the Federal Reserve System by merger with nonmember institutions, although in the five-year period the net movement in this connection was in the opposite direction."

A sharp drop in gross earnings of the Federal Reserve Banks occurred in 1930, and net earnings of $7,988,000 compared with net of $36,403,000 in 1929. Dividends paid increased from $9,584,000 in 1929 to $10,265,000 in 1930. There was withdrawn from surplus $2,298,000.

"During 1930 the gross earnings of the Federal Reserve Banks, at $36,424,000, were $34,531,000 less than in 1929 and the lowest since 1917."

The decline in the demand for credit on the part of business during the trade recession, together with the lower rates paid for capital, is reflected in the report.

"The lower gross earnings reflected a decrease of $356,000,000 in the daily average holdings of bills and securities, together with a reduction in the average rate of earnings from 4.86 per cent to 3.25 per cent. Earnings from bills discounted decreased from $47,791,000 in 1929 to $10,672,000 in 1930, the result of a decrease of $679,000,000 in average daily holdings of discounts and a lowering of the average rate of earnings from 5.03 per cent to 3.93 per cent.

Of general banking conditions the report says: "Bank failures were in larger number in 1930 than in previous years, most of the failures being of small rural banks that had been in a weakened condition for some time; but there were also a few failures of large city banks that had accumulated unliquid loans and suffered losses in recent years through operations based directly or indirectly on overvalued real estate and securities.

"For the banks of the country the period of 15 months ending in December of 1930 was one of readjustment and liquidation.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Union Club: Dinner; George Clair St. John, guest of honor; Rear Admiral Cameron M. Winslow, and Frederick H. Lovejoy, speakers; Stuart Street and Trinity Place.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Bridge, upper foyer, 8.

Harvard University: Seminary in Economics; talk, "Cyclical Behavior of Factors in Business," by Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia; Parlor, Phillips Brooks House, 7:45. Meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club; address, "Some Methods in Diophantine Analysis," by A. L. Starrett; Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, United Palestine Campaign Swiss Room, 8.

Oratorio and mystery play, "The Dream of Mary," by Horatio Parker and John Jay Chapman, presented by fine arts students, Boston University school of religious education; Central Congregational Church, Newbury and Berkeley Streets, 8.

New England Women's Press Association: Illustrated lecture by Thornton W. Burgess; musical program; Hotel Lincolnshire, Charles Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Rehearsal, Boys' Band, Boys' Hall, 6:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Discussion on "Is the Pre-Primary Convention Desirable in Massachusetts?" by Amos L. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Quirk, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Concert, Harvard University Instrumental Clubs, Harvard Club of Boston, 8:30.

Annual meeting, officers of Hyde Park Cooperative Bank, 1172 River Street, Hyde Park, 8.

Talk by Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury on "My Eight Months in Russia," auspices Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Community Church and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, 6 Byron Street, 8.

Public meeting, Workmen's Club of Suffolk County, talk by Edward A. Filene on "Mass Production and Success in Life," English High School Center, 8.

Concert and ball, Federation of Polish Jews in America, Dorchester Manor, 800 Morton Street, 8.

Theaters

Shubert—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.
Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Tremont—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" (film). Continuous from 9 a. m.
Fine Arts Theater—The film, "Zwei Herzen in ¾ Takt." Continuous from 1 p. m.
Copley—"Heritage," 8:20.

Music

Jordan Hall—Gertrude Wieder, contralto, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Meeting, faculty, graduate school of education; University 5, 2. Third in lecture series in French on "Le Problème des Relations et du Rapprochement entre la France et l'Allemagne"; "Relation Intellectuelles de 1750 à 1815," by Prof. Edmond J. Vermeil, University of Strasbourg; Emerson J, 4:30. Fifth in lecture series on "Studies in XVII Century Art—Cross Currents of Influence between Northern and Southern Europe"; "El Greco and Modern Art," by Prof. A. M. Hind; Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Art Museum, 5. (Last two events open to public.)

Society of Arts and Crafts: Exhibition, collection of South American silver, through March 25, 9 Park Street.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Stained Glass, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibition, Eighteenth century French designs; blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; modern woodcuts; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth century water colors. Old Master Drawings. Eighteenth century French painting and sculpture lent by Felix Wildenstein, Sir Joseph Duveen and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor; through March 8. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Loan Exhibition of Drawings and Water Colors by Gabriel Charles Gleyre. Through April 6.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4; admission free.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room, first editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Fine Arts Room, sketches by Virginia Lee Burton. Through March 7.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Forty-second annual exhibition of water colors by the Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 440 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by Mary S. Powers. Through March 7. Woodcuts by Ilse Bilchoff. Through March 14.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 128 Newbury Street—Paintings, etchings and drawings by Hoyland B. Bettinger. Through March 10.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Oil paintings and chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Through March 9.

Scherwse Studios, 603 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—An exhibition of the Boston Camera Club. Through March 14.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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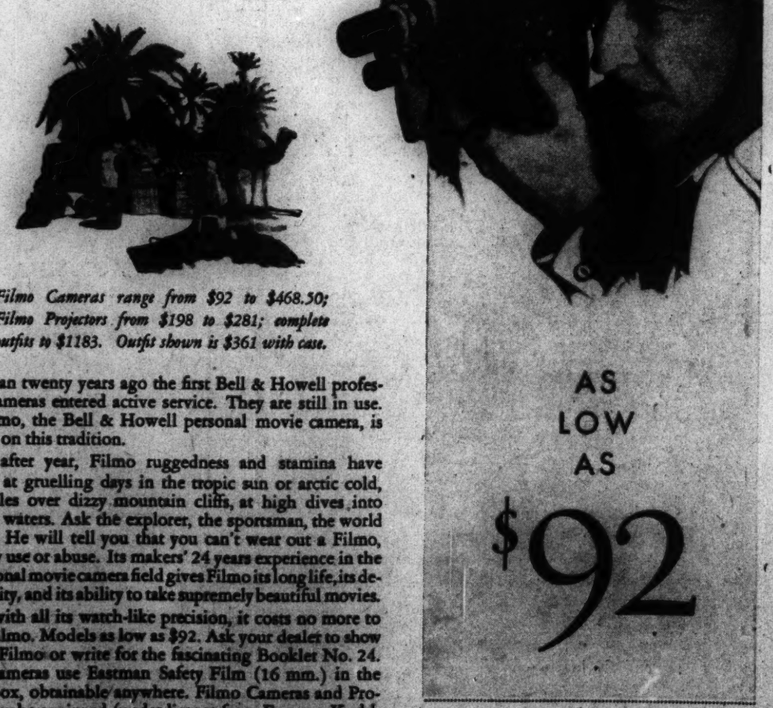

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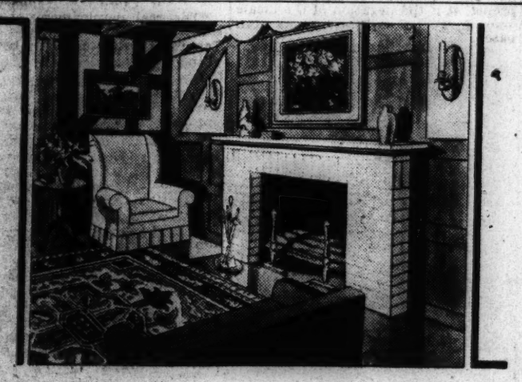

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE SAID TO GAIN HEADWAY

Chicago Economist Finds 10 States and Many Groups at Work on Plans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A movement for unemployment insurance in the United States both as a method of relief and as a preventive of further unemployment is gaining headway, according to Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago.

Bills embodying workers' insurance plans are drafted for introduction into the legislatures of at least 10 industrial states this winter and several national groups are at work on plans, chief of them the American Association for Labor Legislation, Professor Douglas noted.

This economist, who is an authority on wages, offers certain suggestions for amendment of the proposals, in order to make the system serve as an incentive to employers to reduce shutdowns and layoffs.

He agrees, however, in the fundamental assumption that workers should be financially protected in lean years, just as investors are protected by dividends out of capital reserves. Opinion in England and Germany, where unemployment insurance is a national policy, is generally agreed that the basic idea is good, he noted.

Lay Aside Reserve Funds

"Well-managed corporations do not now pay out all of their earnings in good times," he continued. "They lay aside a certain proportion in reserve funds which are paid out in periods when the net earnings are low or nonexistent. These practices reflect great credit upon the sagacity of management, and logic would seem to call for their extension to labor as well.

"Such a program would not only be a most effective form of relief but it would exert a stabilizing influence upon business. By transferring dollars of purchasing power from periods when employment and production are relatively full, profits high and demand adequate to periods of unemployment when demand is inadequate, it would, by putting more purchasing power in the hands of the workers, help to check the cumulative breakdown of purchasing power, production and employment which now sweeps business so rapidly downhill."

Professor Douglas thinks unemployment insurance can be established on a basis which will offer an incentive to the employer to keep his men on the pay roll. He recommends graduating the premiums which employers would pay in accordance with the amount of unemployment in the particular firm or industry. The less unemployment, the lower the payments required. Just as workmen's compensation laws have encouraged the better managed firms to reduce industrial dangers, so such a ruling would stimulate them to stabilize their employment to the fullest degree, he argues.

Contributory Funds

The University of Chicago economist favors having the workers contribute to the fund. He proposes that workers pay 1 per cent and employers 2 per cent of the total wages bill of the establishment, as an annual contribution. The state, in his plan, would contribute the cost of the administration, from one-twelfth to one-tenth of the bill. Benefits would be divided among eight or ten classes varying according to the earnings of the workers, increasing with earnings in a slow ratio.

Prevailing wage scales, Professor Douglas holds, make some form of unemployment insurance for labor necessary. An authority on this subject, he estimated that the maximum pay of the average unskilled worker in the United States is $1316 a year, with reductions due to irregular work even in normal years. The average wage for the city laborer, exclusive of the building trades, is $1504 a year. It appears unreasonable to expect a man to save enough from such an income to tide his family over a long depression period when he is thrown out of work. Just as workmen's compensation laws distribute the burden of industrial mishaps, so unemployment insurance can serve to prevent much hardship to individuals who are not personally responsible for being "laid off" in times of slack business, the economist concludes.

"All the signs of the times," he said in a recent statement, "point toward a great forward movement in the field of unemployment insurance which may well be far more significant than the workmen's compensation movement of two decades ago. The battle has only begun."

California's Junior Colleges Affected by Oil Curtailment

School Commission Points Out That Local Taxes Should Go to Support of Institutions of Learning Open to All Children

CALIFORNIAN SCHOOL SURVEY SERIES—No. 14

By COURTLAND HOLDOM
STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—Junior colleges, those institutions which have added many courses from the first two years of university work to the normal high school curriculum, have flourished in California, strangely enough, because of the prosperity of this State's oil fields. With the curtailment of oil production, serious problems of finance face this new group of schools.

While this problem is largely local in character, the resulting analysis of the situation necessary in order to determine who shall pay the junior college bills throws interesting light upon the character of the new institution itself.

When the 1921 session of the California Legislature voted to give $2000 annually to each junior college, with an additional $100 each year for each pupil enrolled, it specified that this money should be "derived from bonuses, royalties and rentals" apportioned to California under "an act to promote the mining of coal, phosphate, oil, oil shale, gas and sodium in its public domain."

It was federal money, therefore, paid to the State which financed the schools. If this money should fall below the level enabling a payment of $100 for each pupil in a junior high school, the Legislature provided that not more than $30 per pupil could be taken from state funds to make up the deficit. As a result, during the last year these colleges have received only approximately $70 per pupil from combined federal and state funds.

Oil Issue Affects Colleges

"Present activities in California in the interest of gas and oil conservation have limited production and consequently lessened royalties, the main source of State support for the junior colleges," the report of the California Commission for the Study of Educational Problems will say.

"As a result, the State Board of Education, in order to provide for established junior colleges, has been compelled during the past two years to decline to authorize the opening of new ones, and must continue so to do until legal provision shall be made for a stable and efficient junior college fund.

"Nicholas Ricciardi, Chief of the California Division Secondary Schools, states:

"'The growth during the past three years seems to indicate that the State Junior College Fund must be increased before the close of the fiscal year 1931, by an emergency or special appropriation in the next session of the State Legislature. In 1926-27, for instance, California had 10 district junior colleges with an average daily attendance of 2888. At the close of the year 1928-29, there were 16 district junior colleges with an average daily attendance of 7218, an increase in average daily attendance in three years of 4330, or 150 per cent.'

More Funds Needed

"It has been estimated that the 16 district junior colleges by the close of the fiscal year 1930-31 will have in average daily attendance 9500 students. Since the State reimburses the junior college district $100 for each student in average daily attendance, there must be available for reimbursement by 1931 $950,000. The State allots, also, $2000 per annum to each junior college district approved by the State Department of Education. The total amount required for reimbursement, therefore, in 1931 is estimated to be $982,000. It is estimated that the present sources for junior college education will yield a state junior college fund that must be increased by $497,000 before the close of the fiscal year 1931.

"Objection to the support of junior colleges by local taxation is urged on the following grounds:

"That local elementary school taxes are for the support of institutions of which the State and all its children are the beneficiaries.

"That the State has not only made schools of the latter types available, but has compelled all children to take advantage of what has been made available.

"That the case is quite different with the junior college, because the beneficiaries are a minority so situated that they can be supported by their parents during a period of post high school training which will presumably increase their earning capacity. That the majority of parents who cannot afford to support their own children during this period of study are compelled to contribute through local taxes toward the cost of advantages for other more fortunate children which are denied their own.

Taxpayers Protest

"That if the State regards the junior college as an indispensable part of the State school system, funds from state-wide sources should be provided for its support, with suitable provisions for wise expenditure of the same.

"Both laymen and educators have repeatedly called the commission's attention to the fact that the State meets the entire cost of educating all students at the State universities and teacher colleges, not only for the lower division years, which correspond to the two years of junior college, but for the junior and senior years as well. Why, then, it has been asked, should the local taxpayer in the case of junior college students, be compelled to meet approximately two-thirds of all the current costs as well as the entire cost of housing?

"To this, reply has been made that the junior college is not and cannot function as a State university, nor as a teacher college; that in the case of its special courses it does function largely as an aid to the local community; that while it involves local taxation for its partial support, it also provides higher education near the home and at much less cost to parents of junior college students than is the case when students attend a remote university or college.

"In California, the junior college has been developed to a much greater degree, and embraces a larger student body and larger expenditures, than in any other state. A number of states not only fail to provide any part of the cost of supporting junior colleges, but go further and place a definite clause in the statutes providing that it is forbidden, under penalty, to expend a single dollar of state funds for the support of the junior colleges.

Recommendations Made

"In view, therefore, of the fact that the junior college has become a part of the public school system and after study of the problems of State support, amount of State support and sources of junior college revenue, the commission makes the following recommendations:

"That the junior college be considered a part of public school secondary (high school) education.

"That in the future only the district type of junior college organization be authorized, and that the type now known as 'junior college courses in a high school' be eliminated as quickly as possible by the discontinuance of such courses, or by the enlargement of the junior college area to include several high school districts, or by some other arrangement permitting the formation of a junior college district.

"That in the future no new junior college be authorized by the State Board of Education until a preliminary survey shall have determined the wisdom of such action, as judged by the number and distribution of junior college population in the proposed district, the topographical conditions, transportation conditions, taxable wealth, and any other considerations that should affect the division.

"That hereafter, in establishing new junior colleges, there be organized junior college districts which shall meet all educational costs of junior college students in excess of the amount received from the State.

"That reimbursement for tuition be allowed in all cases where students attending a junior college of any type reside outside said junior college or high school district.

"That the State Junior College Districts be assured the existing $2000 allowance annually for each junior college plus $100 per annum per average daily attendance, and that the source of both be the general funds of the State."

The succeeding article will review the commission's findings concerning relations of the kindergarten and adult education to the public school system.

Pullman Employees Honor Centenary; Noted Cars First Viewed Skeptically

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—The industry that provided comfort in overnight travel celebrated yesterday the centenary of its founder, George M. Pullman, who passed on in 1897.

The ten thousands of cars which bear his name shuttled back and forth across the North American Continent without interruption but the men who carry on his work paused in their labors to voice their tribute and appreciation of his achievements.

Mr. Pullman, born in Brocton, N. Y., 100 years ago, did not build the first sleeping car. Crude "bunk" cars were in use on American railroads before his first successful sleeper, the Pioneer, was constructed in 1865. The success of the Pioneer led to the adoption of the "palace" car by railways generally.

The Pioneer first seemed doomed to failure after its construction at a cost of $20,000, a goodly portion of Mr. Pullman's worldly fortune at the time. Railroad men admired its luxuries, but pointed out that it was "too wide for station platforms; too high for bridges."

Besides the huge Pullman industry with its plants in Chicago, Michigan City, New Orleans, and Houston, Mr. Pullman founded also the "model town" of Pullman in 1880, later incorporated into Chicago.

Mr. Pullman set aside $1,200,000 in his will for the establishment of a school for children of his Pullman workers. This sum, increased to $3,000,000 by the time it was put to use, endowed the Pullman Free School of Manual Training, a thriving institution today.

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EUROPEAN TALKIE CENTER BOBS UP ON EDGE OF PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

the original productions in Swedish, Portuguese, Polish, Czechoslovakian and Hungarian.

Included in the audience which witnessed a performance of the first Swedish talking picture at Stockholm were 300 Eskimos who had made a pilgrimage from the Far North to the Swedish capital. The Polish dialogue for the screen picture based on Joseph Conrad's story, "Victory," has been adapted by Conrad's niece, Aniela Zagorska; the film will be called "Zwycięstwo" in Polish.

About $2,000,000 have been spent at the Joinville studio, and a permanent personnel of more than 250 employees has been recruited from all over the world. A walk around the studio inclosure is not unlike a tour of Europe.

In the bit of formal French garden which still surrounds the original villa—a typically French structure of half a century or more ago, which, one feels, must somewhat resent the intrusion into its spacious salons of the complicated technical apparatus which makes possible the recording of sound on films and disks—one may see Maurice Chevalier shaking hands with Richard Ordynski, director of Polish presentations, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, New York. Or Antonia Sergio and Raoul de Carvalho, Portuguese adapter and actor, respectively, may be having a chat between scenes with Carmen Boni of Italy and Dita Parlo, the German star.

But as a rule, chats in the garden, or even in the newly-constructed restaurant for the use of the staff, are few and far between at Joinville. People are kept pretty busy in the six soundproof studios.

Noted Figures on Scene

Glancing into one of them, one may see Marcelle Romée of the Comédie Française and the Princess Hoang Thi Thé making a scene for the French version of "The Letter," under the direction of Louis Mercanton. Or one may meet the Princess Hoang Thi Thé in a smart Parisian frock, accompanied by K. K. Kay, the director of publicity, and hear from them the story of how the princess, whose father in the old days in Indo-China was one of the most powerful of the Asiastic chieftains with whom the French colonizers had to deal, came to France to study and live a quiet, uneventful life, but found herself swept into the glare and bustle of a movie career.

Or, stepping out through the inches-thick, refrigerator-like door of another soundproof studio, one may meet Dr. Vaclav Vojtech, Czechoslovakian explorer who accompanied Admiral Byrd to the South Pole and afterward came to Joinville to prepare a Czechoslovakian version of the lecture which accompanies the film story of the Byrd expedition's great achievement.

The Joinville establishment is by no means exclusively a grown-ups' show. Some of the cleverest child actors in Europe play important rôles there. Tucked away in a quiet corner under the trees, one is likely to come upon an international game of marbles with juvenile stars from Germany, France, Sweden, Italy and Spain as participants, or find pretty little June Storm, who plays in Swedish productions, talking to the studio parrot.

The site of the Joinville studio was once a "lot" on which Gaumont films were made. But where a few months ago there were only two stages and a few small minor buildings covering barely 2000 square meters, there are now new buildings covering five acres and constituting one of the most modern plants in the world for the production of talking pictures. Into one of the new studios alone would be crowded almost all the buildings which existed when the plant was taken over from Gaumont.

Much New Work Done

New construction, besides studios, includes offices, dressing rooms, laboratory, camera building, prop warehouse, carpenter and paint shops, garage, power plant, electrical shop and restaurant. Building materials and equipment have been collected from many parts of the world. It was necessary to import $50,000 worth of rock wool to make the studio soundproof.

Some idea of the complicated organization which is necessary to turn out complete films may be gained from the following classification of employees and departments which go to make up the Joinville establishment: actors, directors, supervisors, camera department, cutters, translators, scenario department, casting department, title and printing department, engineering department, architects, carpenters, electrical department, mechanical department, prop making, paint shop, special effects department, set dressing department, sound recording department, stage electricians, time-keeping and accounting department, music department, estimating department, general office, restaurant, publicity department, secretaries and stenographers, laboratory, machine shop, janitors and laborers.

The music department, under the direction of Gregor Skolnik, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, has not only to supervise the musical portion of all sound productions, but to deal with the complicated copyright laws existing in the major European countries which may have a bearing on the studio's productions.

Drought Reduces Corn Borer Pest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

URBANA, Ill.—While the drought brought with it deprivation and financial loss, it did not do all damage with no good. This conclusion comes from data appearing in a new bulletin of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, issued here.

"Marked reduction in numbers of borers in the more heavily infested areas and restricted spread because of adverse weather conditions were the principal developments in the corn-borer situation in 1930," says the bulletin.

With continued hot, dry weather, corn plants on which eggs were laid began to wither and curl, exposing the eggs to the direct rays of the sun, the bulletin says. Many borers that hatched were likewise destroyed before they could enter the plants.

AGE PENSION BILL PASSED IN INDIANA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 4—Climaxing a nine-year effort both houses of the Indiana State Legislature passed an old-age pension measure and sent it to Gov. Harry G. Leslie for signature yesterday.

The measure makes granting of pensions optional with county commissioners. Payments may not exceed $25 a month and are confined to indigents over 70 who have lived in the counties over 15 years and who have not been convicted of a felony in the past 10. They must have no other means of support. The State will bear half the expense.

In the SPRING

one's fancy turns to new things for the person and the home. The best place in Atlantic City to see the new things is M. E. Blatt Co. New Fashions . . . new accessories . . . new home furnishings . . . they are all here now, awaiting your inspection . . . and prices haven't been so low in years.

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BRITAIN TRIES NEW WAY TO EQUILIBRIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

cize other countries which do not balance their budgets, and that other countries are now watching her with a very critical eye.

This warning seemed to have gone home; for a little later the Chancellor of the Exchequer told the House of Commons that the national position is so grave that drastic and disagreeable measures will have to be taken if budget equilibrium is to be maintained and if industrial progress is to be made. He also stated that in present conditions an increase in taxation which falls on industry would be the last straw.

These utterances appear to indicate that in the opinion of the Chancellor the drastic economies in public expenditure, for which financial interests have been clamoring, must be carried out, at the expense of a pause in the Government's program of social betterment, and this view was at first taken by many of the Government's own followers, who received Mr. Snowden's speech with dismay.

But later on doubts as to how much was meant, and the effect of a speech by Mr. Lloyd George, in which he maintained that the city was always wrong in its views about public finance, produced a suspicion that any attempt at public economy is likely to be half-hearted; and British Government securities have been severely depressed.

Those eager members of the Labor Party who resent the idea of slackening the pace of the social program have some reason on their side when they claim that England is not suffering more severely from the present depression than other countries, and that her lavish expenditure on unemployment benefit has saved her from evils that are prevalent abroad. But it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that this country, which is generally regarded as old and weary, has, in fact, been indulging in the youthful mistake of being in too much of a hurry to establish a standard of life that she cannot afford, and at the same time to do more than was possible to promote international trade—and incidentally, of course, her own exports—by foreign lending.

She has kept her wages pegged in spite of a fall in the cost of living that was putting £100,000,000 into the pockets of the wage earners last year; by expanding the cost of social services she has, by enormously heavy direct taxation, redistributed the wealth of the country for the benefit of the poorer classes. But she has done these things so fast and at such a difficult time that she has taken the heart out of industry, which ultimately has to pay.

Foreign Lending

And now she is told by J. Maynard Keynes, a leading authority on economic matters, that she has been doing more than her share in the matter of lending abroad, and that she ought to take a rest from this form of financial activity. And he gave this advice in the course of a recent speech in which he had stated that the essence of the present position is to be found in the behavior of the creditor countries in pursuing a course of action which is calculated to bankrupt the debtor countries by stopping the flow of capital on loan. "We have always known," he said, "that the whole course of international trade depends on a steady flow of lending, equal to the amount of their surplus resources, from the creditor countries as a whole to the debtor countries as a whole."

The chief creditor countries, of course, are America, England and France. Since the war French investors, disgusted by the loss of the milliards of francs that they had lent to Russia, have not been lenders in the international capital market, but have been accumulating balances which they have left on deposit, or at short call abroad.

America, after being a free lender on a great scale for some years, reduced her activities of this kind very drastically in 1929, though since then she has lent more freely. And now Mr. Keynes advises England to follow the example of his company in an ultra-cautious attitude toward foreign bonds, though at the same time he says that "someone must lend to these countries if catastrophe is to be avoided."

He maintains that London's difficulties have been due to her efforts—experienced and considerate creditor that she is—to save the position by carrying more than her share of the responsibilities of the creditors as a whole; now, he thinks, we are feeling that we must sit back until someone else takes up the running.

How far this feeling is general in England, and what effect it will have on her action as a world lender, remains to be seen. In view of the catastrophe which Mr. Keynes foresees, if the international capital market does not resume something like its old activity, it seems probable that British common sense, which avoids catastrophes if possible, is likely to be a ready lender to any country that shows that it is facing its difficulties honestly.

In the meantime, it is satisfactory to note that French financiers are at last beginning to recognize that the best way to stop the drain of gold to Paris, which in making the working of the gold standard ridiculous, is for France to resume her old position as a foreign lender. It has been announced that a French bank has taken a participation in an international syndicate of bankers which is making an advance of £6,000,000 to the German Government. This is a long way from a revival of the interest of the French investing public in foreign lending; but it may be a first step in that direction.

Wilkins Expedition to Autograph Books

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Twenty-nine copies of a book, to be prepared in advance and autographed when the party reaches the icy waters under the north pole, were added yesterday to the cargo of the Wilkins-Ellsworth transarctic expedition.

An announcement by George Palmer Putnam and Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins said the books would be sold for $600 each. Sir Hubert will write the book, an advance story of the project including a description of the polar submarine Nautilus, namesake of the mythical undersea craft described by Jules Verne.

An introduction relating the birth of the idea of using a submarine in arctic waters has been written by Vilnjalmur Stefansson, who discussed the proposed adventure with Sir Hubert after the wreck of the Karluk, a polar craft, on an ice pack.

Another edition of 500 copies of the book, sections of which will be taken on the trip, scheduled to begin from here May 1, also was announced. These will be sold for $50 each.

AMERICAN FILM DUTY RAISED

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 1 (By U. P.)—The new import duties on movie films of $6 for silent films and $9 for sound pictures, which became effective on Friday, are not expected to affect importation of the foreign product, managers of United States film exchanges declared yesterday. The new tariff, which is four to six times higher than the former duty, might possibly reduce the number of inferior films entering the country, but will not affect prices of seats at principal theaters, they said.

Radio Tax Measure Proposes Search of Homes for 'Static'

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—A radio tax bill which would also authorize state "static investigators" to enter private homes without search warrants, has been introduced in the California Legislature.

While the measure has as its object the elimination of interference to broadcasting, and the tax is only 50 cents a year on each receiving set, it has aroused the opposition of both broadcasters and the radio trades.

These declare that any tax on receiving sets is contrary to the American policy of keeping broadcasting in private hands, and that so sweeping a drive on interference by a state government invades the powers of the Federal Government in an interstate activity.

Radio dealers assert that an indiscriminate tax on all receiving sets would affect the carrying of adequate stocks in California and tend to retard sales in a number of directions.

The clause of the bill providing for entry into homes without a search warrant also is widely attacked as unconstitutional, although the bill states that it shall be a "peaceful entry."

RECORD RICE CROP

HANOI, Indo-China (By U. P.)—The second rice crop, which has just been harvested, reached the record production of 1,339,539 tons, bringing the total crop for the 1930 season to more than 2,500,000 tons. Favored by absence of floods and typhoons, the crop surpassed previous harvests by 300,000 tons.

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FRESH FACTORS IN PROHIBITION AROUSE ACTION

Both Parties Sifting New Developments in Issue for 1932 Campaign

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 4—A succession of important developments have laid a new basis for the prohibition debate leading up to the presidential campaign of 1932 in which the wet-dry contest is now emerging as a dominant issue.

First of all the report of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement on which all parties in the controversy were waiting, has now been made. From the furor caused by the additional testimony on enforcement conditions laid before the Senate by the commission under the Tydings resolution, it is evident that both sides are eager for every scrap of material to use as ammunition in months to come. The report of the mission, it is now seen, has supplied arguments for both sides, and the voluminous mass of factual data is still in the process of "soaking in."

Representatives of 32 national dry organizations have held a three-day conference in the capital and perfected a national campaign organization. The conference received little attention at the time, but will be an element of greatest importance in the coming contest. The 1928 election found the drys badly prepared. Now a new aggressive force has been formed which is open at the top and bottom for admission of lay and business groups, and dry leaders expect to be well organized for the presidential race ahead, which they declare may be a critical one for prohibition.

At the same time, the Supreme Court has ended an 11-year threat to the Eighteenth Amendment, by ruling against Judge Clark's view that the law was "unconstitutional." Although the court's ruling in the case of the United States v. Sprague and Howey was expected, when it came its effect was to clear the atmosphere and lay the basis for a clear-cut contest on the basis of the amendment as it stands.

Democrats to Take Stand

Again, the meeting of the Democratic National Committee March 5 here, will be the preliminary threshing of the whole prohibition matter in a major political party. The announced purpose of the meeting is to draft a program for 1932. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, in an address in Miami, Fla., last month said of the meeting:

"There is one other thing I think is important in a Democratic program and I think it is the most controversial question in America today. I think the Democratic Party must face squarely the prohibition question, and must leave no doubt in the minds of any man or any woman as to what its position is on that question."

The present leadership of the party is admittedly wet. Yet a succession of southern Democratic Senators, including Morris Sheppard of Texas, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, and others have warned the party committeemen that their states will not accept a wet plank. Despite these warnings the feeling has gained weight that the party platform would carry some sort of a repeal, or at least revision plank. Primarily this is based on the fact that Democratic platforms in 14 states call for modification or repeal in 1930, and that these states, with others previously taking the wet view, hold a majority of delegates in the party convention, or enough to write in a wet plank to their liking if they see fit.

Meanwhile the report of the Hoover commission is still being searched for ideas by all groups. One of the proposals in this document was a tentative revision of the Eighteenth Amendment. This revision would in effect take the word "prohibit" out of the Amendment and give to Congress authority to deal with the whole matter. After such revision, the liquor problem could be met in any way that a majority of the Legislature, subject to the veto of the President, agreed to.

Few Friends for Proposal

This proposal seems to have found few friends. Mr. Hoover negatived it in the very letter in which he transmitted the full report of the commission to Congress. Wets have not liked the proposal, seemingly, and like Robert F. Wagner, (D.), Senator from New York, have called for absolute repeal.

Another proposal advanced by a group within the commission was for a national referendum. Mr. Wickersham, Judge William S. Kenyon, and Judge Paul J. McCormick of the commission discussed submission of the Amendment to state conventions as a means of learning "majority sentiment," or the "preponderating opinion" of the people. Just how majority sentiment could take effect is not certain, however, for, under the Constitution, 36 out of 48 states would be required for a special amendment, to make it effective, and 13 states could defeat it, so that majority sentiment might not be controlling.

Whatever happens, it is apparent the dry law is not likely to be changed immediately, either by repeal or revision. The coming Congress will be fairly evenly divided between the two parties; and a heavy dry majority will exist in each house. The necessary two-thirds vote to submit any constitutional change to the states necessarily would be a nonpartisan affair and of the greatest difficulty to assure. Looking ahead, even the most optimistic wet Senators do not see how even a repeal amendment could be submitted to the states in under 10 years.

SALAMANCA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 4 (By U. P.)—Congress today issued a decree declaring that Daniel Salamanca was elected president of Bolivia at the recent elections, and setting 4 p. m. tomorrow, March 5, as the hour and date of inauguration.

Tejada Sorzano was declared elected vice-president. The decree stated that Señor Salamanca and Señor Sorzano have been elected for the constitutional term of 1931-1935.

PORTUGAL TO RAISE WHEAT IMPORT QUOTA

LISBON, Port., March 4 (AP)—Increased bread consumption has resulted in a serious wheat shortage in Portugal despite bumper crops, and the Government has decided to increase the import quota on foreign wheat.

Recently, importation of 25,000 tons of Argentine wheat was authorized. It had been expected that the Portuguese output would meet the domestic demand, but the drain on the supply was heavier than was anticipated.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

A. C. Hollander, Evansville, Ind.
J. G. Gavin, Boston, Mass.
Miss Emilie Upington, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Mabel Crozier, Wilmington, Mass.
Mrs. Greta M. Paschal, Somerville, Mass.

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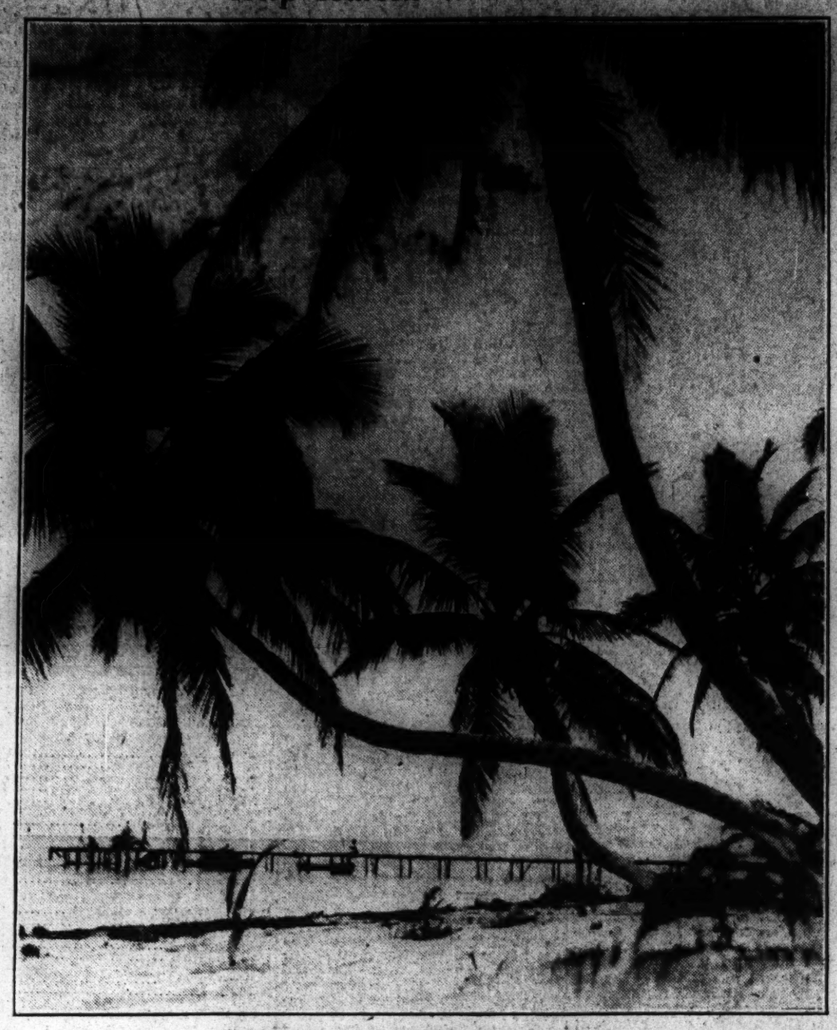

COCONUT PALMS NEAR MIAMI, FLORIDA — H. M. Wright Jr.

Coconut Palm Trunk Trails Ground, but Shaggy Head Lifts With Burden

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Trees that never stand upright, but curve and twist and lean and bend—these are the strange, striking coconut palms of the tropics, whose verdure rims the white sand beaches near Miami. Often their trunks grow in a horizontal line for considerable distances, but always its shaggy head is lifted up proudly, with its burden of coconuts massed at the base of long glossy plumes.

The noted naturalist Charles Torrey Simpson, who has written numerous books on the trees of Florida and has been honored by the United States Government for his work with exotic plants and trees, has some interesting ideas about the coconut palm. He says in answer to the frequently asked question, "Why do these trees never stand up straight like others?" that once upon a time ages and ages ago, the coconut crept along the ground very much as the palmetto does today.

But it was an ambitious tree and association with the tall tropical pines gave it the right biological impulse to stand up vertically. Through all the years it has been lifting itself up but has never completely overcome its penchant toward the ground, though it sometimes attains a height of 100 feet.

Another strange thing about the coconut palm is that it loves salt water. It thrives best when it grows on a sandy beach, right at the ocean's edge. When planted farther inland, it flourishes if watered with strong salt solution. This palm has tiny roots. Even old trees are easily moved from place to place, are replanted and show no signs of rough handling, but go on breasting strong winds even better than trees with large, spreading roots.

It is said that a full grown coconut tree bears 365 nuts a year, one for each day. How wonderfully nature has fashioned the coconut for its environment. Layer upon layer of heavy fiber forms the outer coat of the nut. A delicious drink of milk cooled by this natural thermos container refreshes the traveler in the tropics, and even if the nut falls from the great height, the thick fiber protects the inner nut so no milk is spilled. Then man has discovered many other uses for the coarse fiber. It is made into doormats, brushes and lamp shades.

Sometimes the coconut milk is made into ice cream. And what a delicious confection that is! The pure white meat of the coconut contains valuable oil which is the basis of the best cleansing and cold creams, and also is an important ingredient in the increasingly used vegetable substitutes for butter and cooking fats. Coconut candy and cake are known everywhere, and these are only a few of the things which pay world-wide tribute to this tree.

Navy Fleet Begins Pacific Maneuvers

U. S. S. ARKANSAS, March 4 (AP)—The entire United States fleet, comprising all the navy's fighting ships except those in Asiatic waters, steamed out of Panama Bay in stately procession today for a week's maneuvers in the Pacific.

The day's work began with a survey of the outside waters by reconnoitering airplanes searching for hostile vessels. Then the minesweepers cleared a channel and the sortie began.

First went the submarines, then the cruisers and destroyers, branching out when they cleared the channel to drive off any lurking foe. The huge aircraft carriers followed, then the powerful battleships and the tankers, tenders and auxiliary vessels.

Once out of the bay the fleet formed in cruising formation and steamed south to the open Pacific, their gray sides melting into the misty morning.

BRAZILIAN ARMS EMBARGO LIFTED

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—At the request of the Brazilian Government the United States yesterday lifted its embargo on shipment of arms to Brazil. The embargo was imposed last October on the plea of the tottering régime of former President Washington Luis.

Similar embargoes still are in force as to Honduras, Nicaragua and China. The Brazilian Government, which grew out of the rebellion, claimed tranquillity prevailed throughout the republic and that a withdrawal of the ban was justified.

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BRITISH UNIONS SEEK TO REGAIN STRIKE RIGHTS

Retreat on Trade Disputes Bill a Prelude to More Direct Measure

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 4—Decision by the Labor Government, announced yesterday, not to proceed further with the Trade Disputes Bill is a prelude to an attempt upon the part of the Trade Union Congress to bring its claims to a more direct issue.

A measure in the simplest terms is to be introduced in the House of Commons to restore to organized labor all the privileges taken away from it by the act passed by the Conservative Government after the general strike of 1926.

The bill now discarded was a compromise to which the trade unions, which provide the bulk of Labor Party funds, agreed to only with reluctance. Lukewarm approval changed the active hostility as soon as it became apparent that the measure was to be amended in such a manner as to make it even more difficult than is already the case for pressure to be brought to bear upon the general community in support of labor claims.

Election Cry Needed

It is calculated by the unions, on the other hand, that so many Liberals would find it so hard to reconcile their election speeches with opposition to a return to the position before the general strike that a measure directed simply to this object would have better prospect of acceptance in Commons than the less easily understood bill it supplants.

The fact that any such measure would be almost certain of rejection in the House of Lords is not regarded as a disadvantage, since this, it is argued, would give Labor a badly needed election cry whenever it became impossible to keep the present Government upon its legs.

The effect upon the Liberals has been twofold. Left-wing supporters of David Lloyd George feel their genuine endeavors to help Labor have been badly misrepresented. Sir Herbert Samuel said last night:

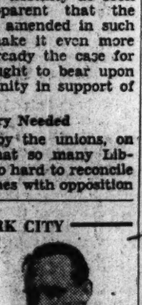
"We have no desire to withhold from trade unions the right to strike as an ultimate resort. We have no desire even to prevent by law a strike which might cause great inconvenience to the community as in event of a railway dispute, nor are we opposing a sympathetic strike."

Union With Liberals

Right-wing Liberals, on the other hand, have been brought definitely nearer the Conservatives. Sir John Simon, speaking in Free Trade Hall, Manchester, yesterday, indicated a movement in this direction. He pointed out, for example, that other considerations, in view of the trade depression, must now be subordinated to restoring national finances and even a change in fiscal methods may have to be considered.

Sir Edward Grigg, former Liberal M. P., went further in his address to a meeting of Conservative women in London last night. Foreshadowing support for a Conservative Government hereafter by a new group of Liberal Unionists, he indicated that the chief obstacles to such an alliance are to be found not so much in differences of political aim as in quite removable difficulties dependent upon personal and other nonessential causes.

NEW YORK CITY



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Panama Canal Has Low Traffic Total

PANAMA CITY, March 4 (AP)—Commercial traffic through the Panama Canal in February was the lowest since November, 1926.

Total tolls for the month were $1,915,902. Four hundred and thirty-one vessels passed through the canal. In November, 1926, 428 completed the transit.

Due to the shortness of February, the daily average transit of 15.39 compared favorably with that of the first seven months of the present fiscal year.

Average daily tolls amounted to $4445 against $4428 for January, 1931, and $4340, for February, 1930. The first eight months of the fiscal year 1930, corresponding to the same period this year, had 415 less transits and a decrease of $1,398,419 in toll collections, the statistics reveal.

DO AMARAL SENT TO TOKYO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 4 (AP)—S. Gurgel do Amaral, Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, yesterday was ordered to go to Tokyo, where he will succeed Hipolito Araujo, retired.

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Democratic Party Leadership Big Issue in National Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

ticipated in the meeting, being present either in person or represented by proxy.

This action by the state group aroused the utmost speculation over the relations between Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Smith, who was responsible for his nomination in 1928 and supported him for reelection in 1930. In many quarters it was declared that Governor Roosevelt's opposition to the Smith-Raskob-Shouse program meant a parting of the ways between him and former Governor Smith and that he was determined to make a spirited fight for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932.

Southern Drys Active

The southern drys have been actively campaigning among their national committee delegates to oppose the Smith-Raskob-Shouse plans. The Oklahoma and Tennessee congressional delegations in a formal communication have urged their national committee representatives to vote against policy declarations, and other groups are understood to have informally made such suggestions.

Former Governor Smith arrived in Washington yesterday noon, from Raleigh, N. C., where he had addressed the State Legislature at its invitation. Former Governor Smith spent the week-end at the home of John J. Raskob, national chairman, and traveled to North Carolina in the latter's private railroad car. When he arrived in the capital he immediately went into conference with Mr. Raskob.

A story circulated about the city soon after former Governor Smith arrived that he and Mr. Raskob were at odds over the latter's plans. When former Governor Smith met the press late in the afternoon he expressed himself as uncertain over his plans. He declared that he was still undecided whether he would stay for the national committee meeting, whether he would address it, and both approved and disapproved of the action of the action of the New York state committee. He also was evasive as to his own candidacy in 1932.

"I'll settle that question," he said in response to a query whether he would run again, "when that comes up. I never cross bridges when I am 17 miles from them."

"Then we judge you are not out of politics," he was questioned further.

"No, not all the way out," he replied.

Not Out of Harmony

"I am not out of harmony with the action of the state committee yesterday, but they acted before they knew what it was all about," he said in answer to a question about this point.

"I don't know whether I approve of the prohibition program or not. That depends on what develops.

"I am so much of a Democrat that I think the man who takes out the ashes of this hotel should have a right to speak his mind at a Democratic gathering. Whenever the Democratic Party gets into a position where it is afraid to discuss anything that affects the lives and morals and habits of the people it might as well become Republican. And I mean Republican in a party sense, witness the Wickersham report."

He was asked if he thought prohibition would be a major issue in the coming campaign.

"No one can tell what the issues will be 18 months in advance of the campaign," said the former Governor. He added, however, that he was convinced that a great many people have come to the conclusion that prohibition cannot be accomplished by law.

Former Governor Smith also said he would like to see the Democratic National Committee lead off to discuss issues of importance to the party.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HUFFMAN WINS FENCING TITLE

New York A. C. Man Takes Individual Three-Weapon Honors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 4—John R. Huffman, of the New York Athletic Club, a former Yale star, won one of the most desirable championships in fencing last night, when he captured the United States three-weapon individual championship, fencing with all three weapons against a field that comprises most of the stars of each weapon, in the fencing room of his home club.

Thirty-two candidates presented themselves and were drawn by lot as in tennis, to encounter each other with all three weapons, with five touches in each, the winner in each round to advance, until the final round. After the first round however, it was decided that the first in each match to score eight touches should be the winner of the match.

Huffman had hard struggles all the way through, winning from Norman C. Cohn, 8—7, James P. Parker Jr. of Boston, 9—6, Pieter Mijer, 8—7, Miguel A. de Capriles, 9—5, and Warren A. Dow, in the final round, 11—4, with a clean sweep in saber to clinch the last victory.

Among others who failed to reach the final victor were Leo Nunes, winner last year; Bela A. de Nagy, Stedford Pitt of New Haven, and Leon M. Schoonmaker, all Olympic fencers. The summary:

UNITED STATES THREE-WEAPON FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

James P. Parker Jr., Boston A. A., defeated A. Theodore Rose, New York University, 8—7.

John R. Huffman, N. Y. A. C., defeated Norman C. Cohn, Fencers' Club, 8—7.

Henry W. Gibson, New York University, defeated Gerald J. Cetrulo, Salle de Armes Vince, 8—5.

Pieter Mijer, N. Y. A. C., defeated Joseph E. Barmack, Salle de Armes Vince, 8—7.

Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers, defeated R. B. Stringfellow, N. Y. A. C., 10—5.

Jules de Vigne, Saltus Fencing Club, defeated Samuel Goldenstein, New York University, 9—6.

Nikolas Muray, N. Y. A. C., defeated Marcel Pasche, Saltus Fencing Club, 8—7.

Leo Nunes, N. Y. A. C. defeated Peter Bruder, Salle de Armes Vince, 8—2.

Max Kapner, University Fencers, defeated Jose R. de Capriles, University Fencers, 8—7.

Harold P. Bloomer, N. Y. A. C., defeated Arthur Muray, Salle de Armes Vince, 8—1.

Bela de Nagy, N. Y. A. C., defeated Bernardo de LaGuardia, New York A. C., 8—6.

Steddiford Pitt, New Haven Fencers, defeated M. Edward Fox, University Fencers, 9—6.

Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers Club, defeated Malcolm Hammerschlag, College of the City of New York, 9—6.

Warren A. Dow, Saltus Fencing Club, defeated Edwin L. Dow, Saltus Fencing Club, 9—6.

Wallace Walker, unattached, defeated Fabrizio Fabrisi, Fencers Club, 9—6.

Boris von Arnold, New York A. C., defeated Frederick W. Giddings, New York A. C., 8—7.

Second Round

Huffman defeated Parker, 9—6.
Mijer defeated Gibson, 10—5.
Miguel de Capriles defeated de Vigne 8—1.
Nunes defeated Nikolas Muray, 8—7.
Bloomer defeated Kapner, 8—0.
De Nagy defeated Pitt, 8—7.
Warren Dow defeated Schoonmaker, 9—6.
Von Arnold defeated Walker, 8—7.

Third Round

Huffman defeated Mijer, 8—7.
Miguel de Capriles defeated Nunes, 8—7.
De Nagy defeated Bloomer, 8—5.
Warren Dow defeated von Arnold, 8—7.

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Huffman defeated Miguel de Capriles, foils, 3—2; épée, 3—2; saber, 3—1. Total 9—5.
Dow defeated de Nagy, foils, 3—2; épée, 5—0. Total 8—2.

FINAL ROUND

Huffman defeated Dow, foils 3—2; épée, 3—2, saber, 5—0. Total 11—4.

PRINCETON SWIMMING TEAM WINS BY 52 TO 19

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 4—Princeton University scored another victory yesterday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association, to keep its record intact pending its encounter with Yale on Saturday, defeating Columbia University in the latter's pool, 52 to 19.

But the local water polo team reversed the proceedings in the latter half of the meet, winning by a score of 40 to 26. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. A. Turner Jr. '31, Princeton; E. P. Scherer '32, Princeton, second; L. C. Wimmer '33, Columbia, third. Time—24 4-5s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by I. L. Lee Jr. '31, Princeton; W. A. Turner Jr. '31, Princeton, second; Walter Scheel '33, Columbia, third. Time—56 2-5s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Dayton Jr. '33, Princeton; Julius Dolgos '32, Columbia, second; L. J. Gray Jr. '32, Princeton, third. Time—2m. 23 3-5s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by H. A. Breed '32, Princeton; Y. H. Rosen '32, Columbia, second; I. L. Lee Jr. '31, Princeton, third. Time—5m. 32 2-5s.

Fancy Dive—Won by H. H. E. Jorgenson '32, Columbia (77.2); W. F. Mountain Jr. '31, Princeton, second (71.4); C. W. Bulkley '32, Princeton, third (64.3).

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. N. Rowland Jr. '32, Columbia; E. P. Scherer '32, Princeton, second; R. W. Long '33, Princeton, third. Time—1m. 50 1-5s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by E. J. Moles Jr. '31, Princeton; R. A. West '33, Princeton, second; P. J. T. Callahan, Columbia, third. Time—2m. 35 2-5s.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Princeton (Perine, H. L. T. Koren '33, A. P. Taylor '33, J. W. Dayton Jr. '33); Columbia (R. E. Joyce '32, D. A. Savoia '31, L. C. Wimmer '33, G. T. Sherwood '33), second. Time—1m. 41 2-5s.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	26	5	11	98	65	57
Windsor	21	6	15	121	100	48
Cleveland	21	6	15	110	98	48
London	19	5	17	81	73	43
Pittsburgh	17	9	16	88	97	43
Detroit	15	1	25	80	106	31
Syracuse	9	4	29	95	140	22

RESULT MARCH 3

Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Buffalo 3, Detroit 2.

CLEVELAND TIES FOR SECOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O., March 4—Routing Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 5 to 1, in one of the most turbulent games of the International Hockey League season here last night, Cleveland Indians went into a tie with Windsor Bulldogs for second place. Eighteen penalties were meted out. The victory almost clinched Cleveland's right to participate in the playoffs for a title they won last spring.

BISONS ADD TWO MORE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, March 4—Buffalo Bisons added two more unneeded points to their leadership total in the International Hockey League by defeating Detroit Olympics here last night by a score of 3-to-2 before a crowd of 7000 fans. Clarence E. Rush, the referee, had difficulty in keeping control of the game, and was subjected to a verbal barrage from start to finish.

Playing for the World's Hockey Championship at Krynica

Boston Hockey Club, Representing the United States, in Game Against Austria, the European Champions.

New and Old Worlds Differ Regarding Game of Hockey

WORLD'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Country	Year	Country
1924	Canada	1930	Canada
1928	Canada	1931	Canada

EUROPEAN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Country	Year	Country
1910	England	1925	Czechoslovakia
1911	Bohemia	1926	Switzerland
1913	Belgium	1927	Austria
1914	Bohemia	1928	Sweden
1921	Sweden	1929	Czechoslovakia
1922	Czechoslovakia	1930	Germany
1923	Sweden	1931	Austria
1924	France		

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KRYNICA, Poland—Ice hockey, an old sport in the New World, is, in its intensive form, a comparatively new sport in the Old World, and the two different conceptions of the game were strikingly contrasted here, Feb. 1-8, in the world's amateur championships, won, as always before, by Canada. The graduates from University of Manitoba representing Canada, and the Boston Hockey Club representing the United States of America, swept everything before them, and, to an impartial spectator, it was distinctly regrettable that, for the deciding match between them, the last in the tournament, the scales should be somewhat weighted in the Canadians' favor by the fact that the United States team had not previously played under artificial light on this exceedingly good outdoor rink.

The Canadians, on the other hand, had played two matches at night and had had one "work out," so the conditions held no mysteries for them and they snapped into their job with confidence from the first whistle. The Americans, by comparison, were tentative, and showed neither the pace nor the teamwork of their opponents, although in their matches against the European sides they had been impressive enough to be installed as favorites for the championship. The Canadians, who did not have a single goal scored against them by anybody, are to be congratulated upon the sustained leveliness of their showing, culminating in a decisive victory over the only team that threatened their supremacy. But it is necessary to preserve some accuracy of perspective. The Manitoba boys would not claim to be the best team in Canada at the present time, and the Boston Hockey Club left behind in America as good a team, almost, as it sent across to Poland. They were both good, with little to choose between them under normal circumstances; but they were not accurately describable as great—compared, for example, with the Canadians who won the world's title in 1924.

Sweden Gets Goalless Draw

It was typical of the general topsy-turviness of the results, as a whole, that the only side which succeeded in avoiding defeat against the transatlantic teams was Sweden, which belied its big "advance" reputation by finishing at the foot of the final standing after defeating Austria, subsequently the new European champion, in the preliminary rounds. The Swedes forced a goalless draw with Canada, and for this they had chiefly to thank K. Sucksdorff, the best goalkeeper on view. True, the burly Swedes were not often out of their defensive zone; but the Canadians were in it with them all the time and they rained shots onto the target from all angles. But it was Sucksdorff's day out. Even his most startling anticipatory plunges were just right. Sweden was hailed at Krynica as likely to be the strongest European combination and its early showing made this estimate appear correct; but afterward it seemed to lose coordination and confidence and, taken by and large, its performance was a disappointment.

The most popular team with the spectators—after Poland, of course—were the Austrians, who won the European championship (somewhat fortuitously) and throughout played clean, neat hockey. They were in every sense an "elegant" outfit, and their avoidance of "shock tactics" (a conspicuous feature of the tournament, by the way) earned them the new "Fairplay Cup," donated by the American Ambassador in Poland, John North Willys, for award to the "cleanest" competitor in the world's championship. Notably, they disdained the close defensive tactics of most of the European sides against America and Canada, and really tried hard for goals.

Poland Team Plays Well

One of the greatest surprises in a tournament very productive of unexpected results was the bright play of Poland's representatives who, if they had defeated Czechoslovakia on the final day, would have won the European championship. They played a snappy, open, sporting game, with technical evidences of their Canadian tuition. Canadian influence, too, has speeded up the progress of the game in Czechoslovakia, whose players receive coaching in Prague from Blake Watson, the spearhead of the Manitoba University's attack here. Watson is the best player in Europe, in the opinion of many competent judges, and the best native European player is considered to be his protégé, J. Malecek, a penetrative Czech center forward, with most of the tricks of the game at his command.

Between Poland and Czechoslovakia there exists in sport, as in everything else, an intense rivalry, and on the concluding day of the championships a special train came from across the border with 600 Czech "rooters." The match between the two countries, with the European title at stake and Austria hoping fervently for a goalless draw, was "tough" but clean; and the restraint of the players in a hot "needle" match was good proof that increased effectiveness in games playing and games organization in Europe is being accompanied by a growing appreciation of sport's greater significance. The Czechs, though, seemed in most of their matches to be unduly concerned with not having goals scored against them. Against America, for example, they were only one goal behind in the last period; yet they never attempted to crowd on any pressure and slammed the puck down the ring to the boards behind the United States goal at every opportunity.

English Play Creditably

The English team, giving the impression that it had come to Krynica more for a holiday than anything else, put up a display which, on analysis, can be described as distinctly creditable. It was one of two teams—Hungary was the other—which, by the "luck of the draw" were out of the tournament directly they were first defeated, and it made its exit after a close and spectacular game with Austria. The European champions-to-be scored the one goal of the match after two prolongations of time.

Feeling, in their own words at the time, that "the consolation tournament did not really matter" the Englishmen were beaten in this subsidiary competition by Hungary, the eventual winner, but they trounced Rumania (as did everybody else) and beat France by the odd goal in three. This meant that, for England to win the cup given by the Polish Minister for Foreign Affairs, France had to defeat Hungary by any other score than a goal to nothing. As a matter of fact, France lost by this score, and England finished second on the list.

The French team was brilliant in flashes, but badly balanced, and the Rumanians, who have only two years' acquaintance with the game, had an average score of nearly 10 goals per match registered against them. Although the Hungarians gave an impression of potential strength, they were eliminated by Czechoslovakia, and had no opportunity, as mentioned, for a "come back." Notable absentees from the tournament were the holder of the European championship, Germany, which abstained owing to political considerations; Italy, where the intensity of club interests makes it difficult to collect a national team, and Switzerland, whose star players were tied to their employment.

It would be difficult to write too appreciatively of the efficiency with which Poland organized this competition—its first venture of the kind. Players, officials and newspaper men (of whom there were 100 present, but only one, the writer, from outside the Continent) received every consideration and were overwhelmed by Poland's traditionally generous hospitality. For most people west of Germany Poland is a country of which little is known. But it is coming onto the map very definitely as a winter sports center with distinctive charms of its own, and when Krynica's floating population for the championships floated reluctantly out of the pretty little town, sheltered in a valley of the Carpathian Mountains, most of them, one believes, said a hopeful "Au Revoir" rather than "Good-by."

West Indies Win Fifth Cricket Test

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, Australia, March 4—For the first time in cricket history the West Indies defeated Australia in a test match, winning the fifth and last game of the present series here today by 30 runs as the result of enterprising tactics. For the second occasion during the contest Grant, West Indies skipper and an old Cambridge Blue, today declared his side's innings closed, leaving the mighty Australians confronted with a task of scoring 251 runs in the second knock to win. Woodfull and Ponsford, the opening batsmen, commenced shakily and both fell at the same total, 49, then the dramatic collapse began with the dismissal of the famous Donald Bradman, "wonder batsman of the age," before he had scored. Only once previously in his career as a first-class cricketer has such a thing happened to him—against Queensland in his first season.

Excitement became intense as the wickets fell rapidly. At lunch time Australia lost five men for 74 runs, but Fairfax and McCabe stepped bravely into the breach and with two wickets still to follow Australia required 71. Thirty-seven were needed as the last pair came together, but the score advanced only by four points when Ironmonger was run out. The four previous matches in the series were all won easily by Australia.

WEST INDIES—First Innings

Martin (not out)	123
Roach, lbw, b Grimmett	31
Headley, lbw, b McCabe	105
Grant, c McCabe, b Ironmonger	62
Sealey, c Kippax, b Grimmett	4
Constantine, c McCabe, b Ironmonger	0
Bartlett, b Grimmett	0
Bartlett (not out)	0
Extras	18
Total (for six wickets, innings declared closed)	350

Second Innings

Martin, c McCabe; b Grimmett	20
Roach, c Oldfield; b Ironmonger	34
Headley, b Oxenham	30
Grant (not out)	27
Sealey, run out	7
Constantine, c Bradman; b Ironmonger	4
Bartlett (nt out)	0
Extras	2
Total (for five wickets declared)	124

AUSTRALIA—First Innings

Woodfull, c Constantine, b Martin	22
Ponsford, c Bartlett, b Francis	7
Bradman, c Francis, b Martin	43
Kippax, c Sealey, b Constantine	3
Rigg, c Barrow, b Francis	14
Fairfax, st Barrow, b Scott	54
McCabe, c Headley, b Francis	21
Oxenham, c Barrow, b Francis	0
Oldfield, run out	36
Ironmonger, b Griffith	1
Grimmett, not out	8
Extras	11
Total	224

AUSTRALIA—Second Innings

Woodfull, c Constantine; b Griffith	18
Ponsford, c Constantine; b Martin	28
Bradman, b Griffith	0
Oldfield, lbw; b Griffith	0
Kippax, c Roach; b Constantine	10
Rigg, c Barrow; b Constantine	16
Fairfax (not out)	60
McCabe, c Grant; b Martin	44
Oxenham, lbw; b Scott	14
Grimmett, c Constantine; b Griffith	12
Ironmonger, run out	4
Extras	14
Total	220

BOWLING ANALYSIS

West Indies—First Innings

Fairfax no wickets for 60 runs; Oxenham 0 for 51; Ironmonger 2 for 85; Grimmett 3 for 100; McCabe 1 for 34.

West Indies—Second Innings

Ironmonger 2 for 44; Oxenham 1 for 14; Grimmett 1 for 47.

Australia—First Innings

Francis 4 for 46; Griffith 1 for 21; Martin 2 for 67; Constantine 1 for 32; Scott 1 for 42.

Australia—Second Innings

Francis 0 for 32; Constantine 2 for 50; Martin 2 for 44; Griffith 4 for 80; Scott 1 for 24.

BATES HOCKEY TEAM ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEWISTON, Me., March 4—The Bates College hockey team has elected Raymond E. McCluskey '32, captain for next year. The new captain has also been prominent in football and is a high ranking student. Hockey letters were awarded to him and the following players: Sydney W. Farrell '33, Calvin E. Chamberlain '32, Samuel M. Kanison '31, Ralph K. McCluskey '33, Charles R. Lord Jr. '31, John J. Pendergast '31, Robert B. Swett '33 and Capt. Earl H. Garcelon '31. Bernard P. Grant '32, manager, was also awarded.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULT

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MARYLAND IS CAGE WINNER

Takes Southern Conference Championship by Defeating Kentucky, 29 to 27

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4 (AP)—In as strong a finish as the annual tournament has ever seen, the University of Maryland last night repulsed a great last period rally by the University of Kentucky, to win the Southern Conference basketball championship, 29 to 27. It was the first time a Conference title had ever moved so far north. Previously Maryland never had got past the quarterfinals.

After leading through the first half in what seemed to be a walk away, Maryland faltered before Kentucky's late drive and allowed the Wildcats to catch up and go into the lead with a minute to play. Then Berger, the star athlete from College Park, came breezing out of his down court guard position to loop two in from the floor and bring victory to his team as the final gun sounded.

The victory enabled Maryland to even scores with Kentucky for the first-round defeat the Wildcats from Lexington gave Maryland in the 1930 tournament.

Maryland went through its regular campaign with only one defeat, losing to the University of Virginia and winning eight other contests. In the tournament, the Old Liners downed Louisiana State, North Carolina and Georgia. The summary:

MARYLAND		KENTUCKY
Chalmers, lf	rg	Bronston
Mays, rf	lg	Worthington
Norris, c	c	Yates
Berger, lg	rf	McGinniss
Ronkin, rg	lf	Spicer, Darby

Score—University of Maryland 29, University of Kentucky 27. Goals from floor—Berger 6, Ronkin 3, Norris 2, Chalmers, Mays for Maryland; Bronston 5, McGinniss 3, Yates 2 for Kentucky. Goals from foul—Chalmers, Norris, Ronkin for Maryland; Bronston 4, Worthington, Yates, McGinniss for Kentucky.

GUEST WILL NOT DEFEND TITLE

TORONTO, March 4 (AP)—Jack Guest of the Don Rowing Club, announced yesterday he would not defend the diamond sculls, the world's single shell classic, at the Royal Henley Regatta next summer. Guest gave no reason for his decision not to defend his title. Joe Wright Jr. of the Toronto Argonauts, who won the title in 1928, also announced he would not compete this year, leaving the burden of Canadian competition on the shoulders of Bobby Pearce, former Australian, who now resides in Hamilton, Ont.

WRAY SIGNS FOR FIVE YEARS

ITHACA, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—James C. Wray, whose varsity and junior crews won the intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie last June, has signed a five-year contract with Cornell University, where he has been attached for three years, it was announced yesterday by Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics.

LIONS WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4—Extending its string of consecutive victories to eight, the Columbia University basketball team defeated Yale University here last night, 39 to 28, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game. By this triumph the winners are assured of at least a tie in the final league standing. If Dartmouth College, which is in second place, should win its remaining three games and the Lions lose their remaining two, a tie for the championship would result.

Capt. George Gregory '31, D. N. Jones '32 and Louis Bender '32, were the Columbia stars. Jones led both teams in scoring with five goals from the floor and one from foul, while Gregory totaled 10 points and Bender eight. A. J. Booth Jr. '32S, Yale forward, starred for the losers and shot five floor goals for 10 points.

Columbia's starting lineup was retained until the closing minutes of play, at which time an entirely new team took the floor. Close guarding by both teams prevented many close-in shots and brought most of the floor baskets on long trys. The summary:

COLUMBIA		YALE
McCoy, Shafer, lf	rg	O'Neil
Bender, Obey, rf	lg	McGowan
Gregory, Blatterman, c	c	Patterson
Jones, Hartman, lg	rf	Horwitz, Beane
Hodupp, Lautkin, rg	lf	Booth

Score—Columbia University 39, Yale University 28. Goals from floor—Jones 5, Bender 4, Gregory 4, McCoy 3, Hodupp for Columbia; Booth 5, Horwitz 2, McGowan 2, Beane, Patterson, O'Neil for Yale. Goals from foul—Gregory 2, McCoy, Hodupp, Jones for Columbia; Horwitz, Beane, Patterson, McGowan for Yale. Referee—Mooney. Umpires—Swaffield and Walsh.

POLO GAME TO BE REPLAYED

LOS ANGELES, March 4 (AP)—As evidence of their sportsmanship, the Midwick polo ists have refused to count Sunday's 11-to-10 victory over Los Pamperos, the Argentine team, and will play them again next Sunday. Two Argentine players, Luis Duggan and Dan Kearney, star back, were kept out of the opening contest of the Midwick midwinter tournament.

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HELEN L. HICKS MEDAL WINNER

Only One to Break 80 in Florida East Coast Golf Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Helen L. Hicks, young Hewlitt (L. I.) golfer, was the only one in a field of international stars to break 80 in the qualifying round of the Florida East Coast women's championship yesterday, at the St. Augustine Links.

Her 37—39—76, played on the course whipped by winds of almost gale velocity, was four strokes better than her nearest competitors and she carried off the medal.

Diana Fishwick, leader of the British golfing contingent, and Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, tied for second place with 80s.

Miss Fishwick was two over par going out with a 38, but experienced difficulties on three holes coming in and needed a 42. Miss Van Wie played consistently, going out in 39 and coming back in 41. She had two 6s, one when she overshot the thirteenth green with her third and another when she three-putted the seventeenth. Maurine Orcutt, who joined the field here, scored a 40—42—82 for third honors. The Englewood (N. J.) girl three-putted the seventh and twelfth holes and then put her tee shot on the sixteenth in the water and three-putted the hole.

Only 10 of the field were able to best the wind and remain in the 80s. It required a 92 to make the championship flight and many who registered in the 90's are habitually scorers in the 80's under more favorable conditions.

SVENSSON QUINTET BOWLS HIGH STRINGS

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—Barely had the 2712 score of the Alley Owners' Association team of Buffalo grown cold in first place of the annual American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday than the Svensson Jewelers of this city came through with a 2744 to usurp the position.

The Jewelers hit strings of 899, 917 and 938, while the Alley Owners rolled 934, 948 and 830. It is expected that the Svenssons' score will land inside the regular prize money.

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Kansas City Cuts Lead of Tulsa Six

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	26	2	11	131	83	52
Kansas City	23	3	14	77	45	46
Duluth	21	1	17	84	76	42
Chicago	20	2	18	95	78	40
Buffalo	18	4	13	73	65	36
Minneapolis	11	2	24	53	96	22
St. Louis	7	0	29	54	122	14

RESULTS MARCH 3

St. Louis 3, Duluth 1.
Kansas City 6, Tulsa 2.
Chicago 7, Minneapolis 2.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 4—The Chicago Shamrocks defeated the Minneapolis Millers, 7 to 2, in an American Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium last night. The victory enabled the Shamrocks to cling to the slender possibility of getting into the league playoff, though they are in fourth place. Gordon Brydson added to his league-leading scoring laurels by two goals in the first period. Brydson started the point making with a successful shot in 4m. 30s., unassisted. MacKenzie followed six minutes later, taking a pass from McFayden. In four minutes more Brydson counted his second goal, this one on a pass from MacKenzie.

The Millers rallied in the second half to score a goal in 10m. 30s., Collings on a pass from Johnson. The Shamrocks, however, monopolized the rest of the period with goals by Headley and Burns. McFayden got two goals for the home team in the final period. Karakas, Chicago sub goalie, played his first full game of the season with high honors. The summary:

SHAMROCKS		MILLERS
Burns, McFayden, lw	rw, c	Oddson, Collings
Riley, Clayton, Headley, c	c, rw	Johnson, Redding, O'Neill
Wiseman, Brydson, rw	lw, c	Gordon, DePaul
Taylor, Buriand, ld	rd	Carbol, Kohlman
Mulligan, MacKenzie, rd	ld	Munro, Redding
Karakas, g	g	Levine

Score—Chicago 7, Minneapolis 2. Goals—Brydson 2, McFayden 3, MacKenzie, Headley and Burns for Chicago; Collings and Kohlman for Minneapolis. Assists—McFayden, MacKenzie, Wiseman and Clayton for Chicago; Johnson and O'Neill for Minneapolis. Referee—Helmer Grenner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla., March 4—A persistent Kansas City sextet handed Tulsa its worst defeat of the season, 6 to 2, here last night and the Pla-Mors cut the American Hockey League leaders' margin to six points. Spectacular defensive work on the part of the Pla-Mors was a deciding factor in the game, although three first-period goals were "gifts" on the part of Goalie "Red" McCusker of Tulsa, who was removed from the contest.

KANSAS CITY		TULSA
Goodman, Ranger, lw	rw	Marker, Wakeford, Powley
Campbell, Mitchell, c	c	Keats, Sheppard
McCormick, Dunfield, Wick, rw	lw	Lafrance, Metcalfe, Moffatt
Halderson, Healey, ld	rd	Williams
McLeod, Jamieson, rd	ld	Trapp, Hansen
Byrne, g	g	McCusker, Christello

Score—Kansas City 6, Tulsa 2. Goals—Dunfield 2, Campbell, McCormick, Goodman, Ranger for Kansas City; Williams, Keats for Tulsa. Assists—McCormick 2, Campbell 2, Mitchell, Jamieson for Kansas City; Keats, Marker for Tulsa. Referee—Edward O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Mar. 4—The St. Louis Flyers partially avenged the 13 to 3 defeat that the Hornets meted out to them in the Zenith city two weeks ago when they nosed out the Duluthians, 3 to 1, in an American Hockey League game here last night. Despite the score, the Hornets outplayed St. Louis and it was only the great goaltending ability of Herb Reaume, who made 53 stops, that staved off defeat for the Flyers in the second and third periods.

St. Louis got the jump on the Hornets and scored two goals in the first four minutes of play. Rene Boileau and Syl Acaster teamed down the ice and the former took a pass from the latter and outmaneuvered Goalie Turner to score. One and one-half minutes later Bobby Kirk, the Flyers' reserve center, snared the puck in scrimmage and scored the second St. Louis goal. The second period was only five minutes old when Cully Wilson took a pass from Laurie Scott during a scrimmage in front of the St. Louis goal and scored for the Hornets.

The game from that time on was a shinny contest with the disk in St. Louis territory most of the time. Larry Goyer passed the puck from behind the Duluth net to John Creasey, who poked the puck into the Duluth cage for the final score of the game. The summary:

ST. LOUIS		DULUTH
Pattenden, Boileau, lw	rw	Forslund, Green
Acaster, Kirk, c	c	Leswick, Scott
Jackson, Hill, rw	lw	Merrill, Wilson
Clarke, ld	rd	Bergl, Langlois
Creasey, Cameron, rd	ld	Davis
Reaume, g	g	Turner

Score—St. Louis 3, Duluth 1. Goals—Boileau, Kirk, Creasey for St. Louis; Wilson for Duluth. Assists—Acaster and Goyer for St. Louis; Scott for Detroit. Referee—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

McLeod Leads Way Into Semifinals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 4—Malcolm T. McLeod, of the Princeton Club, led the way into the semifinal round of the metropolitan Class B squash racquets championship at the Heights Casino yesterday afternoon, when he defeated his clubmate, E. F. Beddall, in the only match played in the fifth round. It was somewhat of a surprise, as McLeod has been playing second to his teammate in both the Class A and Class B championships this season. But he lasted better than Beddall, and finally came through by winning the last two games, 15—3, 9—15, 10—15, 15—13, 15—10.

The balance of the play for the day was devoted to the clearing up of leftover matches from the earlier rounds, without unusual surprises. P. W. Bunnell, who has been largely responsible for introducing squash racquets into the Yale Club, was rewarded by a victory over Cedric A. Major, a well-known tennis player, of the home club, in another five-game match, and three third round matches were played, completing that round. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIPS—Second Round

E. H. de Bronkart, Park Avenue, won from W. B. Hubbell, Princeton Club, by default.

Third Round

Parke Cummings, Harvard Club, defeated J. R. Ward, Park Avenue, 17—15, 8—15, 7—15, 15—10, 15—11.

R. E. McCormick, Harvard Club, defeated L. B. Dailey Jr., Heights Casino, 15—12, 15—3, 6—15, 13—15, 15—8.

C. T. Lane, Harvard Club, defeated G. H. Sewall, Harvard Club, 15—6, 15—17, 6—15, 15—11.

E. H. Bigelow, Heights Casino, defeated de Bronkhart, 15—5, 15—7, 15—16.

Fourth Round

P. W. Bunnell, Yale Club, defeated Cedric A. Major, Heights Casino, 15—17, 15—13, 15—15, 15—13, 15—10.

Fifth Round

Malcolm T. McLeod, Princeton Club, defeated E. F. Beddall, Princeton Club, 15—3, 9—15, 10—15, 15—13, 15—15.

CLOSE BATTLES IN U. S. SQUASH

Harry F. Wolf Has to Show All His Skill to Win From Edward R. Larigan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 4—The finest brand of squash tennis was displayed all the way through the four quarter-final matches played yesterday in the United States amateur championship at the New York Athletic Club, and yet the battles were so close that in only one match was there any dependable superiority of one player against his opponent. Even there, Harry F. Wolf, United States champion, had to show every bit of his skill in service and court covering, though playing on his home courts, to win from Edward R. Larigan of the Crescent Athletic Club, in straight games, 15—5, 15—10, 15—6.

Burdett H. O'Connor of the Crescent Athletic Club had better fortune than his clubmate against another member of the champion team of the New York A. C., R. Mason Kirkland, but not until the very end of the match was he able to take the needed points to win from him, the score being 15—12, 6—15, 15—11, 15—13. Even in the semifinal rally, only a brilliant placement saved O'Connor from being forced into extra points for the fourth game.

Rowland B. Haines, former United States title holder, of the Columbia University Club, was a bit below his best form at the start of his game with W. Barry Ryan, of Short Hills Club, who is less than a year in the game, but Haines came back in the later games to win at 12—15, 15—10, 15—8, 15—0, the last game being finished in eight minutes and six innings, without the loss of a point.

Haines will encounter his teammate, Philip T. Moore, in the semifinals tomorrow afternoon, as the latter, who has been the puzzle of the game all season, managed to prove his real skill against the court craft and skillful play of Gavin Brackenridge, of the Princeton Club, after the fourth of the day's battles. Brackenridge almost scored a runaway victory by a brilliant start, climbing in the first game to 13 to 9. But Moore steadied at that moment, and taking the game after forcing extra points at 13-all, captured the second also. Brackenridge won the third, but in another battle at the finish, Moore managed to hold the margin, point by point, in the fourth game, and take the game and match, at 18—14, 15—12, 6—15, 15—13. The summary:

UNITED STATES AMATEUR SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round

H. F. Wolf, N. Y. A. C., defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 15—10, 15—6.

B. H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., defeated R. M. Kirkland, N. Y. A. C., 15—12, 6—15, 15—11, 15—13.

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated P. B. Ryan, Short Hills Club, 12—15, 15—10, 15—8, 15—0.

Philip T. Moore, Columbia U. C., defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 18—14, 15—12, 6—15, 15—13.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Carnegie Tech 26, West Virginia 25.
Columbia 39, Yale 28.
Kansas 38, Creighton 32.
Knox 35, Augustana 30.
Luther 31, St. Olaf 22.
Maryland 29, Kentucky 27.
Oklahoma 43, Kansas State 29.
Pittsburgh 23, Wash. & Jeff. 15.
St. Ambrose 24, Dubuque 23.
St. Viator 32, Elmhurst 10.
W. I. Teachers 44, Illinois College 26.

CONNECTICUT AGGIES ELECT

STORRS, Conn., March 4 (AP)—Beverley L. E. Wilson '32 of Springfield, Mass., yesterday was elected captain of the 1931-32 basketball team at Connecticut Agricultural College. Wilson played guard in all of the Aggies games this season. The Aggies won 10 and lost 6. Wilson is a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams.

U. S. G. A. Rule Bars All Except Straight-Faced Golf Clubs

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP) — The United States Golf Association yesterday made it plain that it will sanction no mechanical departure in the style of golf clubs.

Through its secretary, Prescott S. Bush, the association announced adoption of a rule barring all except straight-faced clubs, the accepted implements of the game. The rule says:

Club faces shall not embody any degree of concavity or more than one angle of loft.

The rule is a clarification of the association's attitude as expressed at the annual meeting in December, which barred use of the so-called sand wedge.

"Adoption of the rule is merely to clarify any misapprehension as to our attitude on further inventions of the type of the sand wedge," Herbert H. Ramsay, president of the U. S. G. A. said. "It is aimed at no particular club now being used.

"After we had barred the sand wedge we received several letters from manufacturers asking us what our attitude was on designs they had in mind. We framed the rule with the idea of answering any question manufacturers or players might ask along those lines."

The vote of the Executive Committee on the new rule was taken by mail.

J. G. Hall in Florida Net Quarterfinals

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., the defending champion, gained the quarterfinal round yesterday with three others in the twenty-first annual men's Florida singles tennis championship being contested on the courts of the Royal Poinciana Hotel courts. The other three to advance to the quarterfinals on the first day of play were: Phil F. Neer of California, Ogden Phipps of Roslyn, L. I. and Palm Beach, and Fred C. Baggs of New York.

The tournament had been postponed from Monday owing to rain, but yesterday the courts were swept with a strong wind under a brilliant sun, making it difficult to handle the ball.

Hall defeated two opponents yesterday, defeating Langford Harris, former West Palm Beach city champion, 6—1, 6—4, in the second round, and Gustavo Vollmer, champion of Cuba, after dropping the first set of the match scored at 3—6, 6—0, 6—4.

Neer, intercollegiate champion in 1921 when a student at Stanford University, defeated Arthur Morgan, New York, in the first round, 6—0, 6—1; won from J. Gordon Douglas of Palm Beach, in the second, 8—6, 6—3, and his third-round match was defaulted to him by Martin Buxby of Austin, Tex.

Phipps had only one tryout yesterday, winning by default in the third round from Richard Harris of West Palm Beach, and defeating Edward S. Stillman of New York, in the second round, 6—1, 6—1.

Baggs faced the strongest test of the day. In the second round he defeated Philip M. Davis of London, Eng., after 28 games (10—8, 6—4). In the next round Baggs dropped eight games in defeating Keith Morgan of New York, 6—4, 6—4. The summary:

FLORIDA MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

R. W. Seabury defeated William Demuth, 8—6, 6—1.

J. S. McDermott defeated John Ohlhaber, 6—4, 6—3.

Phil F. Neer defeated Arthur Morgan, 6—0, 6—1.

J. Gordon Douglas defeated Thomas Keating, 6—1, 6—4.

Second Round

J. Gilbert Hall defeated Langford Harris, 6—1, 6—4.

Gustavo Vollmer defeated Harrison Ball, 6—0, 6—2.

Keith Morgan defeated Milton Jacobs, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

P. C. Baggs defeated P. M. Davis, 10—8, 6—4.

Ogden Phipps defeated E. S. Stillman, 6—1, 6—1.

Richard Harris defeated H. Weston, 6—0, 6—0.

Ehret Howell defeated Elliott Sperber, 6—0, 6—1.

McDermott defeated Seabury, 6—3, 6—1.

Neer defeated Douglas, 8—6, 6—3.

Martin Buxby won from D. W. Hadsell by default.

William Bragaw defeated Tom Goodwin, 6—0, 6—3.

John S. Millen defeated Jack Neville, 6—0, 6—0.

Marcel Rainville defeated H. A. Kelly, 6—1, 6—0.

Charles Harris defeated G. Carleton Shafer, 8—6, 6—1.

Karl H. Hodge won from David Fairfield by default.

Carroll E. Turner defeated Joseph Whalen, 6—1, 6—0.

Third Round

J. Gilbert Hall defeated Gustavo Vollmer, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4.

Baggs defeated Keith Morgan, 6—4, 6—4.

Phipps defeated Richard Harris, 6—3, 6—4.

Neer won from Buxby by default.

GRAALMAN ENABLES SOONER FIVE TO WIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla., March 4—Led faultlessly by A. B. Beck '33, Sooner forward, and Capt L. B. Meyer '31, Sooner guard, Gordon Graalman '32, forward, scored seven floor baskets to pace the University of Oklahoma's victory over Kansas State Agricultural College before 2000 spectators in the fieldhouse here last night, in the final "Big Six" Conference game for both teams, 43 to 39. At the half, Oklahoma led, 23 to 14.

The triumph was the third in its last four home games for the rejuvenated Sooner quintet, which lost all 10 of its Conference clashes last season and had dropped the first five this year. It also relegated Kansas State to a tie for third place in the final standings and assured Nebraska of second place.

OKLAHOMA		KANSAS STATE
Graalman, lf	rg	Fairbank, Wiggins
Beck, rf	lg	Auker
Roberts, c	c	Cronkite
Grady, lg	rf	Skradski, Dalton
Meyer, rg	lf	Nigro, Brockaway

Score—University of Oklahoma 43, Kansas State Agricultural College 39. Goals from floor—Graalman 7, Beck 4, Grady 3, Roberts 2, Meyer for Oklahoma; Auker 7, Cronkite 3, Wiggins 2, Skradski, Fairbank for Kansas State. Goals from foul—Beck 3, Roberts 3, Meyer 2, Grady for Oklahoma; Auker 4, Wiggins 2, Nigro 3, Skradski, Dalton, Cronkite for Kansas State. Officials—Houston and Edmonds.

HARVARD TO MEET PRINCETON

The first dual meeting between Harvard and Princeton since the two universities broke relationship in 1926, will be a varsity indoor polo game to be played at Princeton March 21, according to an arrangement made by Crimson and Tiger athletic officials. Harvard and Princeton met in polo in the intercollegiate championships practically every year, but this will be the first meeting between the two in which there will be no third party since the agreement of Feb. 13.

CRUTCH ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 4 (AP)—George M. Crutch '32 of Litchfield, Conn., was last night chosen to lead the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College varsity basketball team in 1931-32. Crutch, former ace at Williston Academy, served as a regular forward during the season recently closed.

CANADIENS AND BRUINS TRIUMPH

Eighteenth Successive Contest in Which Rangers Failed to Defeat Boston

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	23	5	2	122	74	51
Chicago	20	3	7	93	61	43
Rangers	16	8	15	99	79	40
Detroit	15	7	16	87	85	37
Philadelphia	3	3	32	58	156	9

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	24	6	8	117	76	54
Toronto	18	8	12	86	79	44
Americans	15	9	13	79	71	39
Montreal	16	6	16	85	93	38
Ottawa	9	3	26	74	116	21

RESULTS MARCH 3

Boston 4, Rangers 1.
Canadiens 1, Ottawa 0.
Toronto 5, Philadelphia 1.

With the race for third place in the United States division between New York Rangers and Detroit Falcons tightening, the New Yorkers are resorting to defensive play and tried it against the Boston Bruins at the Boston Garden last night but without results expected, Bruins winning 4 to 1. The stretch of successive games in which Rangers have been unable to defeat the locals now has reached 18. Since December of 1928 the best Rangers have done against Boston has been three tie games. On the season's play Bruins have won four and tied two.

It was a well-played game with Boston showing surprising strength both offensively and defensively and improved marksmanship that bothered Roach not a little. Bruins scored twice in the first period, Weiland on Clapper's rebound with Hitchman in the penalty box and Shore unassisted on a terrific shot just as he hit the defense 20 feet out. Johnson was off on penalty when Shore scored. Marty Barry scored the next two in the second session, the first a long angle shot that Roach misjudged and the second on a play by Owen. Rangers' only goal came at 17m. 11s. of the third period, Regan scoring with Maracle and Dillon assisting. On the night's play Bruins outclassed the visitors, although Tiny Thompson rose to some spectacular play to keep out a few Ranger attacks. The summary:

BOSTON		RANGERS
Barry, Gainor, Galbraith, Lyons, lw	rw	W. Cook, F. Thompson, Regan
Seattle, Weiland, Chapman, c	c	Boucher, Murdoch, Maracle
Oliver, Clapper, Darragh, rw	lw	F. Cook, Keeling, Dillon
Hitchman, Owen, Galbraith, ld	rd	Peters, Jerwa
Shore, Owen, rd	ld	Johnson
Thompson, g	g	Roach

Score—Boston 4, Rangers 1. Goals—Barry 2, Weiland, Shore for Boston; Regan for Rangers. Assists—Clapper, Owen for Boston; Maracle, Dillon for Rangers. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, March 4—A goal by Leduc just after the halfway mark in the second period, was the only goal registered in last night's game between the Ottawa Senators and Canadiens, leaders of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League. The victory enabled the visitors to maintain their 10-point lead over the second place Toronto club, but they were "lucky" to escape at least a tie, as the locals had the better of the territorial play, and in the closing minutes they forced the Habitants to show their best defensive ability to hold their lead.

The Senators turned in another great effort and more than held their own in speed and combination with the visitors, but Hainsworth was unbeatable in goal and turned aside a number of certain looking rushes. Leduc's goal was a pretty one. He secured near his own goal and rushed down alone, split the Ottawa defense to go right in on Connell. At the time the locals had a one-man advantage. The summary:

CANADIENS		OTTAWA
Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou, lw	rw, Finnigan, Gagne, Kinsella	
Lepine, Morenz, Rivers, c	c, Lamb, Cox, Grosvenor	
Larochelle, Gagnon, Wasnie, rw	lw, Kilres, Touhey	
S.Mantha, Leduc, ld	rd, Art Smith, Bourgeault	
Burke, Lesieur, rd	ld, Starr	
Hainsworth, g	g, Connell	

Score—Canadiens 1, Ottawa 0. Goal—Leduc for Canadiens. Assists—None. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Alex Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, March 4—Toronto Maple Leafs, making their last appearance of the season in Philadelphia, easily defeated the Quakers, 5 to 1, in a National Hockey League match at the Arena, last night, before a small but enthusiastic crowd. The Philadelphia team, last place in the league, started with its characteristic fast speed and led at the end of the first period on Hib Milks' goal but after that it was all Toronto. Primeau starred for the Canadians with two goals, while Clancy, Gracie and Bailey each contributed one.

Bailey and Primeau scored early in the second period, Clancy having an assist on the goal that tied the score. He took the puck almost the length of the rink to pass to Bailey right near the net. Horner gave Primeau an assist on the latter's second goal early in the final period and with less than two minutes remaining Gracie and Clancy scored without much interference. The summary:

TORONTO		PHILADELPHIA
Cotton, Gracie, lw	rw, Kilres, Barton	
Blair, Primeau, c	c, Lowrey, Milks	
Bailey, Conacher, rw	lw, Howe, Jarvis	
Day, Levinsky, ld	rd, Shields, Kilrea	
Clancy, Horner, rd	ld, Coulson, McKinnon	
Chabot, g	g, Cude	

Score—Toronto 5, Philadelphia 1. Goals—Primeau 2, Gracie, Clancy, Bailey for Toronto; Milks for Philadelphia. Assists—Horner 2, Clancy and Cotton for Toronto. Referees—Vic Wagner and F. J. Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

KANSAS FIVE ELECTS BISHOP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 4—T. C. Bishop '31 was elected honorary captain of the University of Kansas basketball team for the last season here yesterday. Bishop was All-Conference forward on the mythical basketball team. He is also baseball captain.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 131

RONALD F. LYONS
Boston, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in the 1929-30 season with Portland in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. He was born at Portage la Prairie, Man., Can., Feb. 15, 1909. He is a left-hand shot, is about 5ft. 11½in. in height, weighs 170 pounds, and plays left wing. His record:

1924-26—Portage la Prairie Juniors
1926-27—International Falls, Minnesota
1927-28—Medicine Hat, Alberta
1928-29—Trail, British Columbia
1929-30—Portland, Pacific Coast Hockey League
1930-31—Boston, Can-Am League-Philadelphia, Boston, N. H. L.

HOCKEY NOTES

RANGERS and Bruins have ended their meetings for this season unless in play-off competition. In their last 18 successive games the best Rangers could do was three ties for a total of 3 out of a possible 36 points. The record between the two:

1929
Jan. 15, at Boston—Boston 4, Rangers 1.
Jan. 27, at New York—Boston 2, Rangers 1.
March 5, at Boston—Boston 2, Rangers 1.
March 10, at New York—Boston 3, Rangers 2.

Playoffs
March 28, at Boston—Boston 2, Rangers 1.
March 29, at New York—Boston 1, Rangers 0.

1929-30
Nov. 19, at Boston—Boston 3, Rangers 2.
Dec. 26, at New York—Boston 4, Rangers 2.
Jan. 7, at Boston—Boston 3, Rangers 0.
Feb. 2, at New York—Tie 3, tie 2.*
Feb. 23, at New York—Boston 3, Rangers 2.
March 18, at Boston—Boston 9, Rangers 2.

1930-31
Dec. 18, at New York—Boston 4, Rangers 2.
Dec. 20, at Boston—Tie 2, tie 2.*
Jan. 1, at New York—Boston 4, Rangers 3.*
Jan. 13, at Boston—Tie 2, tie 2.*
Jan. 29, at New York—Boston 4, Rangers 3.
March 3, at Boston—Boston 4, Rangers 1.

*Overtime.

While on the Boston-Ranger string, it seems fitting that Rangers should be awarded credit elsewhere by bringing to light the fact that Rangers are on the upper hand of another series. The New Yorkers have gone through 14 successive games without defeat against the old Pittsburgh and present Philadelphia club. The Patrick skaters have won 16, of which 15 were successive, and two were tied. Of course, Rangers cannot expect the same amount of consideration, for the competition is much below that encountered by the Bruins in their string, but on paper the record shows as follows:

1928-29
Nov. 25—N. Y.—Rangers 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Dec. 6—Pit.—Tie 0, tie 0*.
Jan. 3—N. Y.—Tie 2, tie 2*.
Jan. 24—Pit.—Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Feb. 17—N. Y.—Rangers 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Mar. 17—Pit.—Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3.

1929-30
Nov. 23—Pit.—Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Dec. 8—N. Y.—Rangers 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Jan. 8—N. Y.—Rangers 8, Pittsburgh 3.
Jan. 18—Pit.—Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Feb. 13—N. Y.—Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Mar. 16—Pit.—Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3*.

1930-31
Nov. 11—Phi.-Rangers 3, Philadelphia 0.
Nov. 23—N. Y.-Rangers 5, Philadelphia 0.
Nov. 29—Phi.-Rangers 6, Philadelphia 3.
Dec. 28—N. Y.-Rangers 4, Philadelphia 2.
Feb. 10—Phi.-Rangers 3, Philadelphia 1.
Feb. 22—N. Y.-Rangers 6, Philadelphia 1.

*Overtime.

SOLOMON WINS TWO TITLES

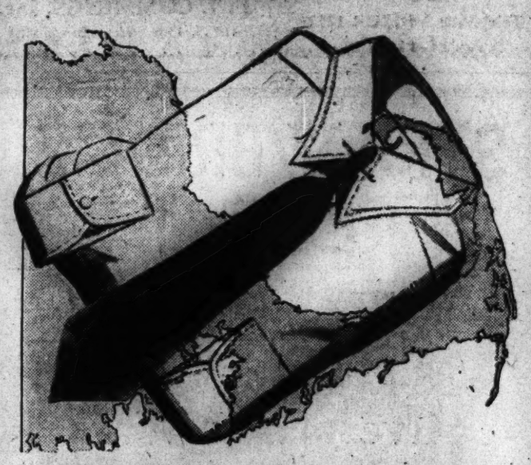
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 4—The National Rifle Association announced yesterday that Lieut. Morton Solomon of White Plains, N. Y., won the 1931 gallery rifle championship, metallic sights, at 50 feet. Solomon also won, for the second straight year, the United States military rifle championships in the program of nation-wide indoor rifle and pistol matches. In retaining his title of United States military champion, Solomon equaled his own record of 692 out of 700, which he established last year. His score for the 50-foot championship was 592 out of 600.

REO CAR OPERATIONS

Reo Motor Car Company produced 806 cars and trucks and shipped 854 in February, compared with shipments of 843 units in January and 3568 a year ago.

Filene's MEN'S STORE



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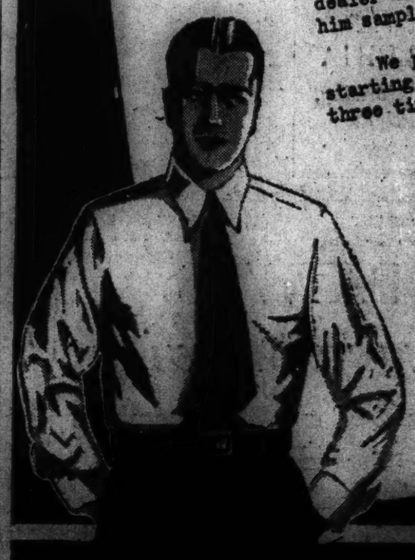

CODES OF ETHICS NEED ADHERENCE KLEIN DECLARES

Department of Commerce Aide Says Mere Words Are Not Sufficient

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Business and professional men should adhere to as well as adopt codes of ethics, declared Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, in the first of a series of lectures at Northwestern University under the Vawter Foundation in Business Ethics.

Setting up of codes of ethics, said Dr. Klein, is a favorite "refuge of business" on matters of its conduct. "I have not the remotest intention," said Dr. Klein, "of criticizing the thoroughly commendable practice of trade associations and chambers of commerce in codifying the principles of right behavior. Their efforts have been largely responsible for that already extensive literature available, which in itself is evidence that business is giving much careful thought to this subject.

"My criticism is not of these codes themselves, but rather of the attitude on the part of many business men in misconstruing the limitations of such tabulations of rules of conduct.

"After all, codes do not create the standards of good behavior; they simply record them. Business ethics develop; they are not made simply by neatly turned phrases. Unless and until such codes of good conduct—whether they deal with economic or political morals—are backed by the might of determined conviction among the mass of those concerned, they are just so many pretty words, and empty platitudes."

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System, "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.
Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific 10:30, 8:30.
"The First Nighter" (WJZ Chain). Chicago program. 8.
"Main Street" (WOR). Return to the microphone of one of the most popular of rural sketches. In network form they are the "Real Folks." 8.
"The Show Goes On" (CBS). A behind-the-scenes radio story. 8:45.
"Sam Houston" (WEAF—T). His name is indelibly linked with Texas and one of her chief cities bears his name. 9.
"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain). Short metropolitan sketches. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF—T). From Chicago. 8.
Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra (WJZ Chain). 9.
All-Gershwin Program (WJZ—T). Previously postponed but rescheduled for this date. Helen Rowland, Frank Parker, soloists; quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra. "Rhapsody in Blue" to close. 9:30.
Ben Bernie and his orchestra (CBS—T). 11.
Cab Calloway and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6.
Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). Music of the period of Marie Antoinette. 10:30.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Vocal

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.
Barber Shop Quartet (CBS). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.
Lee Morse, popular songs (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 9.
Dixie Jubilee Singers; Steffy Goldner, harpist; Oliver Smith, tenor (WEAF Chain). Southern program. 9:30.
Concordia Seminary Choral Club (CBS). 10.
Kremlin Art Quintet (WOR). Russian male voices. 10:15.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.
Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.

Grand Opera

"Echoes of the Opera" (WJZ Chain). Introduction, Act II, Konigskinder (Humperdinck), orchestra; Adieu Forets, Joan of Arc (Tchaikovsky), Elsie Baker, contralto; Ah Fuyez, Douce Image, Manon (Massenet), Julian Oliver, tenor; duet, Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saëns), Baker-Oliver. 10.

Daytime Programs

Parnassus String Trio (WEAF Chain). 9 a. m.
"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain). String trio. 12 noon.
National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain). Dr. G. P. Galpin, sociologist of the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Rowena S. Carpenter, household calendar. 12:30.
"Piano Moods" (WJZ Chain). Lee Sims, pianist; Ann Bailey, vocalist. 1:45.
Barbara Maurel, contralto; William Hain, tenor (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.
"Scandinavia" (CBS—T). Columbia Symphony Orchestra in the American School of the Air. 3:30.
Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain). 2:45.
"Melody Three" (WEAF Chain). String trio 2:45.
La Forge-Berumen Musicale (WEAF Chain). Artist pupil recitals. 3:30.
Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3:30.
"The Magic of Speech" (WEAF Chain). Vida R. Sutton, diction instructor to NBC announcerial staff. 4.
United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 4:30.
Marimba orchestra; soloist (WJZ Chain). 5.
"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF—T). Children's program under the direction of Madge Tucker. 5.
"Melody Magic" (CBS—T). Women's vocal trio and concert orchestra. 5.
Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS—T). 5:30.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Dupee, French diction.
5:30 NBC, "Mystery Girl."
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; thermometer; barometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; quartet; sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones.
8:15 NBC, "Varieties"; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Evelyn Herbert, soprano; Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Vaughn De Leath, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.
11:15 NBC, Humorous debate between Graham McNamee and "Doc" Rockwell.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Salon ensemble.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:55 Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:05 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Recorded popular program.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Songs of the Day, Lou Baker. Concert Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Musical Crusaders; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Tandy MacKenzie; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Moonlight Hawaiians.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Sport Review.
11:14 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 Irving Guyer's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlet.
5:05 Blackout sketches.
5:10 Organ and soloist.
5:30 "The Music Box"; orchestra.
5:45 "The Musketeers"; orchestra.
6:00 Popular program.
6:15 "Songs of Yesterday."
6:30 Popular orchestra; vocal duo.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 "Radio Ambassador to a Million Homes," Roy Harlow.
7:15 Recorded dance orchestra.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo" sketch.
8:00 Audrey March, soprano; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Raymond Paige's Orchestra; Hallelujah Quartet; vocal chorus.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organ.
9:30 CBS, Savino Tone Pictures: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, American Palestine Foundation Dinner; Dr. Albert E. Einstein, guest speaker.
11:15 Time; news; weather.
11:00 "East Lynne."
11:30 CBS, Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Organ recital.
6:00 Financial talk; temperature.
6:20 Organ recital; weather.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—Reading circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WET MEASURES REJECTED

HARTFORD, Conn., March 3 (AP)—The House of Representatives today defeated the "crusaders" bill which would permit the sale in the State of wines and beer when not drunk on the premises, by a vote of 180 to 59. The Senate defeated the measure last week. A general discussion of other prohibition measures followed and all bills calling for modification or repeal of the state dry law enforcement acts were rejected.

News of FREEMASONRY

FROM the northeast corner of the country comes new evidence attesting the value of research. Harry M. Cheney, P. G. M., Grand Secretary of New Hampshire Masons, has just brought to light the hitherto undiscovered date on which Thomas Smith Webb began his Masonic career. Long credited with being the founder of the American rite, often inaccurately termed York rite, Brother Webb is today almost unknown to the rank and file. Brother Cheney says he had searched high and low for proof of the starting point in Webb's Masonic experience, having in the Masonic library at Concord details of much that Webb had accomplished but lacking in the one essential fact. Records now unearthed by accident while searching for other data, show this: Rising Sun Lodge of Keene, N. H., which then existed by virtue of a charter from the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, made Webb a Mason Dec. 27, 1790, before he had attained the age of 21, an event not uncommon at that time. Moving from Keene to Albany, N. Y., it is known that he was active in establishing Royal Arch Chapters, and while there he published his first Freemason's Monitor in 1797. "Preston, over in England, gave the starting point out of which Webb builded a structure which is now our great possession," says Brother Cheney.

"One of the great difficulties of the age," says Brother Elmer F. Strain, P. G. M., Grand Secretary of Kansas, "is the multiplicity of civic societies which drag on the time of men and detract from things fundamental." Whether it be civic societies or other attractions of our complex present-day existence, complaint seems almost universal that something causes too many men to become apathetic toward the Masonic lodge. Masters "cudgel their brains" to devise novel means of arousing interest among the brethren. One enterprising Master in a Massachusetts lodge has installed a radio receiving set in the refreshment hall so that members are able to listen to latest news flashes, sporting returns or favorite entertainers while they dine. Beyond question one cause of apathy is to be found in lack of something to do. If members, new or old, but especially those recently admitted, could be kept busy, their interest could be held. This supplies an excellent raison d'être, if such were needed, for the lodge of instruction, or lacking that, lodge study clubs. Promotion of knowledge of the ideals and government of the Craft will thus go hand in hand with interesting activity.

Replying to a direct query, Brother Strain says Kansas looks upon dual membership as entirely unnecessary. "The spirit of Masonry," he says, "makes every lodge the home of all Masons when they are in its vicinity." Yet this does not meet the case of a brother cited in the annual address of Most Worshipful Amos A. Betts, Grand Master of Arizona, which jurisdiction also bars dual membership. The brother in question had settled in Sonora, Mex., where a lodge recognized by the Arizona Grand Lodge was short of working members to fill its chairs. But he did not wish to give up his original membership, and so was barred from giving valuable and needed service in his new surroundings. Most Worshipful Brother Betts admits the force of the appeal, but concludes that arguments on the other side outweigh those supporting dual membership. Commenting on the tendency to become affiliated with too many organizations, "thereby diverting attention from the legitimate work of the Blue Lodge," he calls attention to the fact that "upon this foundation every one of the higher bodies rests." He then lays down a proposition that seems deserving of wide attention, though as he says, the Grand Lodge could not command but only recommend. It is this: that a "certain minimum number of attendances at Blue Lodge meetings during each year ought to be the test of a member's eligibility to remain in good standing in the higher degrees." In a brief but emphatic pronouncement against the recurring "chain letter propaganda" he directs that reference in such letters to Masons of ancient times be "branded as vicious and malicious falsehood and a libel upon the fraternity."

Insincere biographers who attempt to slur the name of George Washington "for the notoriety they may get out of it" were called to account by A. Owsley Stanley, Senator from Kentucky, in an address at the one hundred and ninety-ninth anniversary of the birth of the first President, conducted jointly in Washington, Feb. 23, by the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution.

Some idea of the magnitude of next year's observance of Washington's anniversary was outlined by Bro. Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, speaking to nearly 500 Masons at the annual celebration of Washington-Alexandria Lodge No. 22, at Alexandria, Va. Two days each month from February to November, included, will be devoted to observances. For example, there will be "War and Peace" days, and in June a flag celebration. July's observance naturally would center on the birth of American liberty. He said the celebrations will bring to Washington the greatest aggregation of citizens that any capital city in the history of the world has witnessed. Three memorials are now under way in addition to the Masonic National Memorial. They are: the definitive edition of the writings of the first President in 27 volumes, three of which will soon be ready; the restoration of Wakefield, birthplace of Washington, with 367 acres of the immediate farm, and the Mount Vernon boulevard to connect Washington and Mount Vernon.

Speaking of anniversaries, one wonders how many lodges took advantage last month of the opportunity to pay honor to a pioneer American Mason—Benjamin Franklin. Two hundred years ago the statesman-printer was admitted to St. John's Lodge in Philadelphia.

The Masonic Lodge is one of the greatest factors in national education, according to W. M. Logan, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario. Addressing the golden jubilee anniversary of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in the Valley of Winnipeg, he said that Masonry is intended to make men think more clearly and that he who studies Masonic ideals is better able to deal with the problems and difficulties that confront humanity. Bro. Logan was present as the personal representative of Alfred F. Webster, Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of Canada. More than 350 members attended.

Brothers prominent in Masonic activities in Chile are assuming a guiding hand in Condor Chapter, Order of De Molay, established in Santiago. Hector Boccardo, P. G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Chile, and Rodolfo Castro Oliveira, Grand Secretary are members of the advisory board. Translation of the De Molay ritual into Spanish has been arranged for use of the members of the chapter. Institution of Condor Chapter, says Frank S. Land, 33°, founder and Grand Sachem, is in line with the international movement recently started. Beyond the borders of the United States De Molay has chapters in Canada, Mexico, Porto Rico, Panama, Canal Zone, Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, Italy and France.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

ONTARIO

Brantford: Brantford Collegiate Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., March 13.
Toronto (Third Church): Massey Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets, 8:15 p. m., March 12.

UNITED STATES

FLORIDA

Jacksonville: Church Auditorium, First and Laura Streets, 8:15 p. m., March 9.
New Smyrna: Faulkner Street, School Auditorium, 3 p. m., March 8.

NEW JERSEY

Hammonton: Rivoli Theater, Third Street and Bellevue Avenue, 3:30 p. m., March 8.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., March 10.
New Rochelle: Senior High School Auditorium, Clove Road, off Eastchester Road, 8:15 p. m., March 14.
New York (Fifteenth Church): Church Edifice, 139 Dyckman Street, 8:15 p. m., March 13.
Pelham: The Manor Club, Esplanade, Pelham Manor, 8:15 p. m., March 9.
Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., March 12.

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham: Junior High School Auditorium, Morgan Street, 8:15 p. m., March 12.
Greensboro; National Theater, South Elm Street, 3:30 p. m., March 8.
Kinston: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., March 10.
Raleigh: Ballroom, Carolina Hotel, 8:15 p. m./March 10.
Southern Pines: Church Edifice, East New Hampshire Avenue, 8 p. m., March 13.
Weldon: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., March 9.

VIRGINIA

Roanoke: Church Edifice, Church Avenue and Fifth Street, S. W., 8 p. m., March 12.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston: Charleston High School Auditorium, Washington Street, 8:15 p. m., March 10.

PENNSYLVANIA

Butler: Capitol Theater, 3 p. m., March 8.
Connellsville Orpheum Theater, 8:15 p. m., March 8.

Good Salesmanship Points Discussed

Imagination and vision, as well as knowledge of the article to be sold and the type of person buying it, are essential in successful selling, Gordon K. Creighton of Conrad & Co. told the Merchants' Institute class in salesmanship of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, last evening.

Knowledge of merchandise, of its fashion significance, its utilities, and its adaptability to types of people, is essential, he said. This is an age of fashion consciousness and while people know much more about it than they did, most buyers are not yet able to interpret fashions in the terms of their own personalities, pointed out Mr. Creighton. The great opportunity of the tactful salesman is in making customers present the appearance they ought to present and yet make them think that they did it themselves.

Enthusiasm for the merchandise you sell prompts a desire to tell people about it, and "the sell is in the tell," he said. A sincere desire to discover the needs of the customer encourages understanding and enables intelligent suggestions and successful selling. Successful salesmen have a clientele that come back to them time after time, wait for them and sometimes refuse to purchase from anyone else. Anxiety to sell merchandise "is the curse of selling" and the sales person's only anxiety should be to serve the people.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSFER TAX

ALBANY, N. Y., March 4—New York State agents for the sale of stock transfer tax stamps report sales in February of $1,991,779, compared with $1,559,626 during January, and $2,403,918 during February, 1930. A record was made in October, 1929, at $4,834,427.

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THE HOME FORUM

"Praise and the High Wire"

FROM medieval times comes the legend of the "Jongleur de Notre Dame," who, having no worldly goods to offer, was found reverently playing his colored balls at the shrine. As he guided his whirling circle his face was lit up with the earnest devotion of one who offers what he values most, perfection in his chosen art. A reverence for perfection has always been the spirit of those who, as a rule born of circus stock, follow the call of the "big top." Whether a clown, a high-wire expert or any other of the genii of the ring, it urges them to perfect the last detail until it is so finished that the seemingly impossible is made to look like careless play.

Many a wiseacre will say to anyone sighing for the variety and romance of a circus career, "You'd get as tired of it as of any other 'job,' there is no thrill for one who does it every day." But, does one hear of consistent generations following any other occupation? for it is well known that the most famous performer in the ring is usually the son, grandson or great grandson of circus performers. The charm of such an occupation must be a lasting one to claim so many from each new generation as it does. Studied in the cool light of pros and cons, the wiseacre may very well be right; but, when the lights go down, the ring lights up, and the band starts, what use are the pros and cons then?

Who would compare any work with the joy of riding a golden chestnut across the ring in the Grand Parade, making him throw out his miraculous slender legs, and prance to the swing of your body, in the swaggering circus way; even to lead a pair of the "60 Famous Liberty Horses," their well groomed flanks iridescent in the streaming lights, trappings sparkling and a plume on each sensitive head. What would one not give to ride, a bedizened clown, in the doubtful dignity of a glittering cart, to raise shouts of happy laughter from the children with a nod from your tufted head or with a grimace from the beloved fantasy of your white and vermilion features? Is that a job of which to tire?

The Parade over, the colored lights settle on a troupe of magenta-pink clad Chinese, who with the impassive intentness of their race glide through their unbelievable postures and conduct their incredible tricks with the elegant ease of long-acquired mastery. Their age-old technique is full of secrets so faithfully guarded that no other nation has ever penetrated, or hoped to imitate them. In a few moments that which has taken centuries to evolve and years to attain individually is shown,—but not revealed!

With a last bound and smile the ring is cleared, only to be invaded by a horde of clowns and tumblers, who give place to shows of horsemanship and daring acrobatics,—only to reappear in the quick-fire rhythm of a modern circus, to travesty in clumsy solemnity the grace and skill that went before.

For many centuries there must have been lion and tiger tamers, bred perhaps from the gladiators' innate dislike for being eaten by the lions of Rome's fierce festivals! But there can never have been such skill in imparting tricks to these animals as in the present day. The patron of one of the most famous circuses, a peer and well-known sportsman, says, "I would not be president if there were a semblance of cruelty;" and perhaps the great progress is due to the increasingly humane and reasonable methods in training. One marvels at the patience and great ingenuity needed to convey ideas to animals apparently so difficult to approach as a tiger or a sea lion. Yet there is a glorious Bengal tiger riding horseback with grace and evident content, his striped golden shoulders giving rhythmically to the motion of his heavy, easy pacing mount. He leaps from its back to a little bridge, remounts and so gracefully varies his accomplishment.

Here are sea lions, sleek and apparently uncontrollably boisterous. Yet they have been persuaded to control themselves sufficiently to be able to balance bottles, bounce balls and toot trumpets with great gravity in between their flippant pranks. Glithering (if one word may express both the jetty sheen of their lithe bodies and their gleeful floundering gait),—glithering blithely toward their trainers they receive, unlike other trained animals, a prize before doing their tricks. The clown of the group, flapping his way from one trainer to another, hopes to claim, unrecognized, two rewards! But his beaming eager countenance is recognized, and he is recommended with a slap to be about his business. Bouncing his balloon gently on the tip of his elegantly tapering nose he approaches a step ladder, mounts it, and with a dexterous wriggle at the top descends to the other side. Encouraged by the applause he joins in it heartily, clapping his expressive flippers in an ecstasy of self-admiration, then lollops gladly away to his reward at the fish tub.

So it passes—this pageant, gathering from all parts of the world those whose invention, skill and daring show the possibility of the seemingly impossible, until an act is performed that must be the limit of possibility for daring and inter-team confidence.

After showing their skill on the high wire, even to the extent of riding bicycles on it, two men returned to their little mid-air station. Picking up a ten-foot rod with curved pieces at each end to fit over their shoulders they put it in position and walk out with it between them. They are now joined on the wire by a girl and a man carrying a chair. These follow the two rodbearers. Then the man with the chair climbs the back of the hindmost one, and balancing the chair on the rod, first sits, then stands upright on it. Reaching his final stance he waits. High up in the sweeping vault they poise above the concentrically ringed, pitted pattern which is the audience in the misty, dark silence below. With the band hushed, the brightly lit group pauses as though the tense, purposeful silence is gradually assuming a power on which they may depend. With panther glide, precise, slow and delicate, the girl now leaves the wire, and follows. Climbing the back of the rod man, then the chair, she commences to insinuate herself on to the back of the man standing on it. Having mounted his back with her feet set on his shoulders, she straightens to a standing position—then, at the supreme breathless moment, raises her hands in an attitude of praise! That a position so precarious should be maintained under such conditions seems impossible unless undertaken with confidence in the presence of a Balance more true than that of the steadiest comrade. "Glory to God in the Highest," it seems to say, and if the juggler of Notre Dame offered his juggling where art and architecture and rich gifts had been offered before, surely the perfection of an art so beautiful as this in its precision and daring, trust and confidence, is quite as fitting to express worship and praise!

J. L. L.

Patterns

II

If we stood ready, you and I, to catch a song as it flew by, we would not need go mourning yet, because we held an empty net; but we would gaze on pulsing wings of beauty, lord of lovely things.

And if, in a blank wall of gloom, within a square, imprisoned room, we cut a window, we could see a curve of hill, a line of tree, through the clear crystal of the pane; and, it might be, a tower in Spain.

True poetry is to pluck a flower already growing there that hour; it is not a block of wood, handcarved, but azure joy; lest hearts be starved.

Your years that weave a daily pattern, so let them be divine; not the poor tangle of a slattern, but of your best design. Beauty, of an eternal order; a rug to tread, of threaded border.

I. F. C.

John, a Czech Conception

IN HIS latest woodcut, Max Svabinsky has presented a conception of John the Baptist which emphasizes the religious insight and philosophic contemplation rather than the bold fearlessness of the prophet. The Forerunner is certainly not presented here as "a reed shaken by the wind." Yet he is sufficiently gentle to attract to himself the deer and the fox. From his abode among the rocks in the wilderness he comes forth, clad in sackcloth, to help his fellow man. His rugged appearance is quite in tune with the retreat from which he has come, while his eyes are those of the seer, penetrating, and yet withal, sympathetic.

Max Švabinský occupies a very high position among Czech artists. A Moravian, from the historic town of Kroměříž (Kremsir), after studying under Max Pirner, one of the greatest inspirers of Czech art in the last century, Švabinský traveled widely throughout Europe in search of subject and experience. Later, he returned to Prague, where he has won a special place in the hearts of the people by his series of excellent woodcuts of Czech national heroes, Jan Amos Kommenský (Commenius), František Palacký, T. G. Masaryk, and others. The historical and national appeal of these latter works might at first sight incline the foreigner to imagine that Švabinský's reputation rests upon other than artistic grounds, but such an idea is soon removed when one sees an exhibition of his works, such as that which was organized a few years ago in Prague.

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John the Baptist. From a Woodcut by Max Švabinský

Two Silhouettes

"Mutter, is tomorrow the day for my party?"

"Yes, kindchen, it is. You will have that cake with six candles, and your trip to Frankfort-am-Main."

"Oh, ist das nicht schön, Vater?" answered diminutive Susanna Seitz, the while addressing her father.

The cool green hush of dawn in Ladenburg, Rhenish Palatinate, lifted over a busy Seitz household. With her bonnet coiffed close upon her slick blond hair combed straight to end in a simple knot above her soft neck, Susanna fidgeted at her mother's side until the Frankfort coach hove into sight far down the post road.

At the gabled inn "Zum Roten Adler" (The Red Eagle) the horses stopped, steaming in the foggy dawn. Clad in an alpaca cape over a black dress that was tight above the waist and full and flowing below, with a long open lace collar, Susanna's mother stepped up to the high coach step. Her black straw bonnet trimmed with red fuchsias and jet beads, trembled, then subsided into the murky depths of the coach.

"Now! Up!" the rotund red-cheeked coachman said as he lifted Susanna with her dark green skirt and high leather boots with mother-of-pearl buttons—how proud she was of those Sunday and holiday boots—beside her mother and the coach window.

Swaying and creaking, joggling and bumping along the rutted road, the coach rumbled toward Frankfort. Susanna, her eyes like blue chips of Swabian pottery, sat entranced, watching field and wood, stream and distant mountain grow and fade.

"Oh, what a funny old house," squeaked the little girl from Ladenburg in Frankfort.

"Yes, that is der Haus zum grossen Engel (the house of the great angel). It was built in 1562. It was built two hundred and sixty-four years ago. And there's the Leinwander's (Drapers') Halle, much older than that. Some day at school you will read many things by Goethe. Around the corner is the house in which he was born."

"These gables are just like those on Zum Roten Adler at home," Susanna said, looking up, "they must have been built at the same time."

Her mother smiled, her bonnet bobbing its red and black as she nodded in answer.

"Oh, Mutterchen, can we not have our pictures cut?" Susanna murmured in the Rossmarket where the statue to Gutenberg the first printer stood. "There is a man now, at his table, cutting some for a little boy and his mother. Please, Mutterchen," and her feet danced joyful gestures on the cobbles of the market square.

"So this is for a little girl who is six? This must be especially nice, nicht wahr, gnaedige Frau?" asked the long-haired silhouette artist from his folding stool seat in the cobbled street, as his graceful fingers wielded a long pair of silver shears that clipped and hesitated, trimmed and bit into grainy black paper. Eyes as black as sloe berries followed the outline of little Susanna's profile, scooted off her tip-tilted nose and dwelt for a moment on her rounded chin line. Shears, ordered by long fingers, obediently followed the line that eye had just completed with a "Snip, snip, snap."

"Yes, I am a wanderer," the wielder of the shears answered to Susanna's mother's query. "I support myself chiefly by silhouette cutting; if that does not provide me with the few necessaries I require, I do other work. I have lately come from America. There in the town of Washington they are building some fine architecture, so different from ours. I was a grenadier with Bonaparte at Marengo, at Jena, even at Moscow, at Dresden—ei, du wunderschoene Stadt—Dresden. But I have enough of war. Peace is far more to my liking." His fingers turned the shears and a square-cut comb in Frau Seitz's hair appeared above the small black profile. The genuine comb held rich garnets and filigreed gold settings. It had been a gift from Susanna's grandfather; a beautiful comb of rich browns, maroons and reds with touches of gold. But the silhouette artist could not show its color nor a matching crimson in the mother's cheeks, nor the garnet earrings in her pink ear lobes, nor the green stones in Susanna's own ears.

"But I like Frankfort," continued the paper artist. "It seems like a world of many folk in itself. Burghers, coaches, students, churches, old buildings, and the mountains beyond and the River Main before," and his eyes turned to the high mountains outside the city as his fingers sought out paste and cards upon which to place his black outlines of Susanna and her mother.

Ebbing and flowing, throngs filled the cobbled streets. Pompous merchants in high white stocks and tight trousers and tailed coats, shiny boots and gold-headed canes, passed the time of the day. Boisterous students, spectacled old men sauntering at ease, rumbling coaches with tops of loaded round-topped trunks and portmanteaus. Here a landau with a lady taking the air, there a troop of colorful Hussars galloping over converted ancient walls.

Into her capacious bag Frau Seitz groped. "Here are twenty pfennige for your silhouettes, sir. I think you have pleased a little Ladenburg girl beyond measure."

"Danke doch schoen, gnaedige Frau, and may I make one little girl's day happier by giving her in return two groschen for her pleasure?" the black-eyed wanderer said, smiling and bowing, his gray cape falling forward to cover his high black stock and white shirt.

"Now I may buy Father a nosegay or perhaps some of the marzipan candy he loves so well. There is a candy shop with a big sugar plum swinging from its sign. Mutterchen, am I not a funny little thing?" looking at her white card with its tiny silhouette upon it, with a sharp nose and round face.

"Ho, ho, that silhouette man made you look like you are."

"Father will laugh and tell me my round face is from too much kartoffel klaes, butter and schwarzbrot. And then I will tell him that the silhouette man's scissors slipped," and she laughed merrily, not knowing that over a hundred years later her silhouette and that of her mother would grace the wall of an apartment in an American city, mementoes of quaintness and piquancy.

Hawthorne's Prose

Hawthorne knew the secret of producing magical effects by quiet means. He had perfect command of the materials by which are rendered the half tones, the delicate shadings, the mysterious opalescent hues of beautiful prose. Yet his manner is unostentatious and his vocabulary simple. There are writers in whose work the feeling excited of pleasurable surprise can be traced to a particular work glittering like a diamond or a sapphire. With Hawthorne the effects are elusive, not always to be apprehended at the moment.

The beauty of his prose is best explained by the beauty of the ideas; the natural phrasing serves but to define it, as physical loveliness may be accentuated by simplicity of dress. Hawthorne's thoughts, being exquisite in themselves, make ornament superfluous.

There is no trace of effort in his writing. The Scarlet Letter, for example, reads as if it had come "like a breath of inspiration." Such directness and precision of touch must always be a source of wonder and delight, not alone to writers who fumble their sentences, but to skilled literary craftsmen as well. . . .

Economy of phrase is one of his virtues. In Hawthorne there are no waste or superfluous sentences, not even a word in excess. Something inexorably logical enters into his work, as in the poetic art. This economy extends to his books as a whole. For stories so rich in ideas, so heavy with suggestion, they are short rather than long. Yet the movement is always leisurely. There is no haste or eagerness. A few strokes of the pen, made with restful deliberation, serve to carry the reader into the very heart of a tragedy. He cannot but admire the superb strength which with so little visible effort could bring him so far.

—LEON H. VINCENT, in "American Literary Masters."

"МЕСТО, КОТОРОЕ Я ПРИГОТОВИЛ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ОТ НАЧАЛА до конца Библия содержит в себе самые успокоительные обетования о Божией любви и покровительстве. Что может быть более надежным, чем обетование, данное Моисею: "Вот, Я посылаю пред тобою Ангела хранить тебя на пути и ввести тебя в то место, которое Я приготовил!" В основном руководстве Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 581), Мэри Бакер Эдди определяет слово "ангелы," как "Божии мысли, приходящие к человеку; как духовные интуиции, чистые и совершенные; как вдохновение, проистекающее от доброты, чистоты и бессмертия, уничтожающее всякое зло, чувственность и смерть." Подобно свету, светящему во мраке, приносящему сознание нищуюго правды, это определение показывает, что ангелы представляют собою мысли, Божии мысли, к нам приходящие.

Это не красивая фраза, но жизненная истина, которую каждый из нас может проверить для самого себя, какова бы ни была нужда. Нуждаясь в заработке мы предпринимаем меры к тому, чтобы сделать нашу нужду известной. Здесь, однако, наступает существенное различие в Христианской Науке: Сделав вышеуказанное мы, вместо того, чтобы задерживаться на мысли о материальной работе и безработице, принимаем решение благодарно и радостно сознавать, что человек, каким ведает его Бог, всегда живет сознанием благоприятного случая. Мы получаем от Бога моральную силу открывать благоприятный случай, который приносит с собою все то, что необходимо для нас на области разумения, послушания и действия, делая нас способными не только понимать работу, которая должна быть произведена, но и исполнить все то, что необходимо для ее осуществления.

Христианская Наука проявляется в своем применении на практике. Изучающий музыку может знать все, что должно знать по теории музыки, но это не сделает его способным сыграть правильно даже простую гамму; он должен применять свои знания на практике, может быть, с великим терпением и настойчивостью для того, чтобы демонстрировать то, что он знает в теории. Таким образом, Христианская Наука учит тому, что мы должны применять на практике те великие истины, которые мы изучаем, ибо только таким путем, путем терпения, настойчивости и послушания, мы достигнем положительных результатов. Мы должны выполнять свою часть в предоставлении Божиим мыслям управлять нашим мышлением, и таким образом разрешать наши задачи. Эти мысли будут надежно удерживать нас на пути правильного мышления, которое неизбежно должно привести к месту, приготовленному Богом; и на этом месте будет найдено все необходимое.

Иногда мы слышим жалобный вопль: "Почему это так долго тянется для меня вопрос об отыскании моего настоящего места?" Ответ на этот вопрос может быть получен после того, как мы загладим внутри нашего мышления. Отсрочка может быть выражена самообманными: нам можно думать, что мы нашли нашу место, которое мы себе наметили, и не глушиться думать о любом другом. Первое ласковый монот мысли-ангела бывает по нашему: "Вот путь, идите по нему."

Когда эти мысли-ангелы ведут нас по такому пути, то страх, само-сознание, само-ограничение, которые хотели-бы осилить наши глаза, отпадают, и в скорости и любви мы видим, что то место, которое приготовил Бог, находится именно там, в нашем собственном доме, на нашем собственном поле. Место нужного изменения было там все время, однако нам до сих пор, пока мы не сделались в достаточной мере смиренными и любящими, чтобы увидеть его и найти в нем, при посредстве духовного понимания, призбыток добра.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Palestine's Spring

"The flowers appear on the earth" —and what flowers! Radiant of hue, countless in variety, unparalleled in abundance. The Valley of Jezreel is gorgeous with anemones, carpeted with brilliant red as for a bridal procession. The fields are gay with salvias, mauve, white, pink salvias to which botanists have given the names of the land they grace, as for instance salvia Herosolymetana (Jerusalem); with gladiolus, with white anthenis, so plentiful that the land seems covered with glistening snow; with crocuses and cyclamens, and innumerable other varieties.

The favorite recreation of young Palestine is the "tiyul" or excursion. It may be a day's outing to break the monotony of lessons, or a week's walking tour in vacation time. From "Hamisha assar b'Shevat," the "New Year of the Trees" to "Lag B'Omer," the day of bonfires, these tiyulim are especially frequent. Any fine morning one is likely to meet a group of children marching along in comradely fashion with their teacher, bound for some pleasant spot beyond the town. No excursion is complete without its lesson in history, geography and botany. "What was the name of this spot in ancient times?" "Has it any historical significance?" "What flowers grow here?" These are inevitable questions and woe to the teacher who cannot reply to the questions put him.

Flowers are a cult in Palestine. The lawyer or teacher or clerk who owns his house—and to build a house is the great ambition of each and every family—hastens home when his day's task is done to weed his garden and give his flowers the water they crave after the hot sun has beaten down upon them throughout the day. In the humblest window you may see a carefully tended geranium flowering in an old tomato can. Small toddlers experiment gravely with bulbs and cuttings. For flowers symbolize the escape from the material and spiritual ghetto, the awakening to freedom and beauty. To see the land gorgeous with flowers is to see the loved one bedecked with jewels. To know each one by name is a self-imposed task: and to cultivate one's garden, a rite of national significance; to keep the small fragment of ground which one holds in trust for the Jewish people fertile and comely during the hot dry months of summer and autumn, an obligation, which repays the gardener a thousandfold in the beauty he has called forth from what was so short a time ago, sand or rocky waste land.

"Lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; . . . Arise, my love, my fair one."

Not merely a love song here, but a national anthem

"The place which I have prepared"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FROM beginning to end the Bible contains the most reassuring promises of God's love and protection. What can be more certain than the promise to Moses, "Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared"! In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 581), Mary Baker Eddy defines "angels" as "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." Like light shining in the darkness, bringing enlightenment to the seeker, this definition shows that angels are thoughts, God's thoughts coming to us.

This is not a beautiful platitude, but a vital truth which we may one and all test for ourselves, whatever the need may be. One needing employment will take the natural steps to make his need known. But here comes the point of difference in Christian Science: Having done this, instead of dwelling in thought on material work and unemployment, one will gratefully and joyously know that man, as God knows him, exists always at the standpoint of opportunity. He receives from God the ability to perceive and utilize the opportunity which brings with it all that is needed of intelligence, obedience, and efficiency, enabling one not only to see the work to be done, but to realise all that is necessary to its accomplishment.

Christian Science is practical in its operation. The student of music may know all there is to know of the theory of music, but that will not enable him to play even a scale correctly; he must practice, perhaps with great patience and perseverance, in order to demonstrate what he knows in theory. So, Christian Science teaches that we must put into practice the great truths which we learn; for thus with patience, persistence, and obedience we shall obtain right results. We must do our part in letting God's thoughts govern our thinking, and so solve our problem. These thoughts will assuredly keep us in the way of right thinking, which must inevitably lead to the place which God has prepared; and in that place will be found everything that is needed.

Sometimes we hear the plaintive cry, "Why does it take so long for me to find my right place?" This question is answered as we look within our own thinking. The delay may be caused by self-deception: we may think we desire to find the place which God has prepared, but we must lift thought above the place we have outlined for ourselves, and not be unwilling to see any other. Sometimes the gentle whisper of angel-thoughts is unheeded, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

As these angel-thoughts guide us along the way, the fear, self-pity, self-limitation, that would blind our eyes fall away, and in humility and love we see that the place which God has prepared is just where we are, just here in our own home, in our own field. The place of spiritual thinking had been there all the time, waiting for us until we were humble enough, and loving enough, to see it and to find therein, through spiritual understanding, the abundance of good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

A Certain New England Village

The hills seem to leap up against the sky as I describe that region where Cynthia Ware was born, and the very old country names help to summon up the picture. Coniston Mountain, called by some the Blue Mountain, clad in Hercynian forests, ten good miles in length, north and south, with its notch road that winds over the saddle behind the withers of it. Coniston Water, that oozes out from under the loam in a hundred places on the eastern slope, gathers into a rushing stream to cleave the very granite, flows southward around the south end of Coniston Mountain, and having turned the mills at Brampton, idles through meadows westward in its own green valley until it comes to Harwich, where it works again and tumbles into a river. Brampton and Harwich are rivals, but Coniston Water gives of its power impartially to each. From the little farm clearings on the western slope of Coniston Mountain you can sweep the broad valley of a certain broad river where grew (and grow still) the giant pines that gave many a mast to King George's navy as tribute for the land. And beyond that river rises beautiful Farewell Mountain of many colors, now sapphire, now amethyst, its crest rimmed about at evening with saffron flame; and, beyond Farewell, the emerald billows of the western peaks catching the level light. A dozen little brooks are born high among the western spruces on Coniston to score deep, cool valleys in their way through Clovelly township to the broad river—valleys full of the music of the water and fresh with the odor of the ferns.

To this day the railroad has not reached Coniston Village—nay, nor Coniston Flat, four miles nearer Brampton. The village lies on its own little shelf under the forest-clad slope of the mountain, and in the midst of its dozen houses is the green triangle where the militia used to drill on June days. At one end of the triangle is the great pine mast that graced no frigate of George's, but flew the Stars and Stripes on many a liberty day. Across the road is Jonah Winch's store, with a platform so high that a man may step off his horse directly on to it; with its checker-paned windows, with its dark interior. . . .

How those checker-paned windows bring back the picture of that village green! The meeting-house has them, lantern-like, wide and high, in three sashes—white meeting-house, seat alike of government and religion, with its terraced steeple, with its classic porches north and south. Behind it is the long shed, and in front, rising out of the milk-weed and the flowering thistle, the horse block of the first meeting-house, where many a pillion has left its burden in times agone.—WINSTON CHURCHILL, in "Coniston."

How Pottery-Making Was Born

Some of the cliffdwellings contain no timbers, and among these are crudely built structures which have every appearance of greater age than the large community dwellings with their expert masonry. The inhabitants of some of these crude shelters, such as those in Walnut Canyon, Arizona, did not make pottery as did the typical cliffdwellers, but used only baskets to contain their food and other supplies. They had not yet learned how to bake or burn clay to make earthenware vessels. The transitional stage between the primitive basket-maker and the expert potter is recorded by the presence of baskets the outside of which is smeared with clay. Doubtless the idea occurred to someone to hasten the process of drying the clay by heating it, instead of merely leaving it in the sun to dry. The fire not only baked the clay, but also burned up the basket; the result was an earthenware vessel—the art of pottery-making was born.

The greater antiquity of the basket-makers is further indicated by the fact that they possessed only two varieties of maize, whereas the cliffdwellers cultivated six or eight distinct varieties. Maize or "Indian corn" was originally a wild plant, found by American aborigines somewhere among the plateaus of Mexico or Central America. Under cultivation many different varieties of corn were produced and these became the mainstay of the cliffdweller's diet as of most of the earlier inhabitants of southwestern America. Undoubtedly it required a considerable interval of time to produce the new varieties of cultivated maize and to develop the fine technique of the potter. — KIRTLEY F. MATHER, in "Sons of Earth"

Winter Solstice

Spring had gone,
Narcissus, daffodil and crocus,
Gone!

Summer, too,
Gorgeous-flowering summer,
Smellful, luscious bee-time,
Gone!

And Autumn,
Golden Hour of Midas,
Mandarin-colored,
Brick and straw and russet,
Malucca-spiced!

Spring and Summer, Autumn,
Gone!
And Winter, rasping-branched,
Released his panther winds
Down ice-ribbed hills.

But Memory knitting by a kitchen stove
Heard April robins sing.

ARTHUR TRUMAN MERRILL.

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STOCK MARKET TONE WAVERING AND UNCERTAIN

Selling of the Rails Has Bearish Influence—Irregular Rally

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—After a sharp break in the early hours of trading, centering in the rails, the stock market made irregular recovery under leadership of the utilities today.

The close was irregularly lower. Gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded by United Corporation, Consolidated Gas, Electric Power & Light and Standard Gas.

Extreme losses of about 4 to 7 in New York Central, Union Pacific, Frisco, Atchison and Auburn were roughly half recovered in the late trading.

U. S. Steel partially regained a 2-point loss. Bethlehem and Westinghouse, off about 2 and 3, were sold again in the final trading.

Transactions aggregated 3,300,000 shares.

Rails Weak Feature

The selling of the carrier issues, much of which was regarded as professional bear activity, reflected dividend reductions by Rock Island and Lehigh Valley.

The freight car loadings report for the week ended Feb. 21 was also regarded as unsatisfactory. Electric power production, as reported for the week ended Feb. 28, showed a drop of 4 4-5 per cent from last year, after making adjustment for the holiday. This was the least satisfactory comparison since the first week of the month.

In the weekly petroleum statistics, the favorable implications of a cut in crude output were counterbalanced by another large gain in gasoline stocks.

Iron Age placed steel ingot output at 53 per cent of capacity, contrasted with 52 a week previously. The steady if gradual improvement in steel operations has been gratifying, but the price structure is not particularly profitable to producers, and hopes of improvement in that aspect of the situation in the second quarter are waning. Credit conditions were stationary, with call money steady to firm at 1½ per cent.

Bonds Firmer

Firming influences were at work in the bond market today, and both foreign and domestic investment bonds attracted attention from investors.

The extensive liquidation in shares during the forenoon caused sympathetic selling of convertibles, especially amusement loans, and railroad obligations were irregularly lower. United States governments moved upward in quiet trading and utility and foreign obligations were accumulated at prices fractionally above the previous close.

Opening of bids for the sale of the $100,000,000 City of New York 4¼ per cent bond issue, at noon today revealed tenders from three large New York banking groups. The fact that the bond issue is the largest ever offered by the metropolis, coupled with the fact that it is the largest municipal offering of the year, caused widespread interest in investment banking circles.

The group headed by Kuhn Loeb-Dillon Read was awarded the issue on a bid of 101.977 and interest, the equivalent of a 4.10 per cent basis. Seven bids were submitted, including another all-or-none bid from the National City-Chase Securities Corp. on a basis of 4.15 per cent.

Reports from abroad intimating that a loan to Italy by France was in prospect, while regarded as somewhat premature by bankers here, apparently helped Italian bonds. The 7 per cent government issue advanced about ½ point.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	NetChg
Wheat					
March	.79¼	.79¼	.78	.78	— ¼
May	.81⅞	.81¾	.81¼	.81¾	+ ⅛
July	.64	.65⅛	.63⅝	.64½	+ ⅛
Corn					
March	.61¼	.61¼	.60⅛	.61⅛	+ 1⅛
May	.63⅜	.64⅛	.63¼	.64⅜	+ 1
Oats					
March	.29½	.29⅝	.29¼	.29⅛	
May	.32	.32⅜	.31⅜	.32⅛	
Lard					
March	8.70	8.75	8.70	8.75	
May	8.90	8.90	8.82	8.90	

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.59⅞	.58⅛	.59¼	.59⅛
July	.61⅜	.59¼	.60⅜	.60⅜
October	.63¼	.61⅝	.62⅜	.62⅜

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.73⅛	.73	.73	.73⅛
July	.58⅝	.57½	.58⅛	.58

SURVEY OF INVESTMENT HOLDINGS

NEW YORK, March 4—In what is believed to be the first attempt ever made to survey the country's investment markets from both economic and sales angles the research and plan department of the Guenthér-Law Financial Advertising Agency has traced the distribution of the various classes of dividend-paying and interest-bearing securities, analyzed holdings of these securities in their relation to individual state populations, and classified current and potential demand for high-grade, intermediate, and high yield bonds of all classifications. Many hitherto unascertained facts with respect to security trends and markets are visualized in graphic form, including investment trust and real estate security markets.

COLLATERAL LOANS HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 4 — New York Stock Exchange reports collateral borrowings of members at the close of business Feb. 28 amounted to $1,839,756,058, an increase of $119,410,740 over the total of $1,720,345,318 on Jan. 31, 1931, which was the lowest total since publication of these figures in 1925. On Feb. 29, 1930, these loans amounted to $4,-167,588,357, while the high record was established at the end of September, 1929, at $8,-549,383,979.

SIGNAL OIL & GAS CO.

LOS ANGELES, March 4—Signal Oil & Gas Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $689,716 after charges, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equal to $3.04 a share, par $25, on the 226,940 shares of combined class A and B stocks, compared with $1,220,829, or $5.75 a share on 222,490 combined shares outstanding at the end of 1929.

CUTS GASOLINE PRICE

LOS ANGELES, March 4—Standard Oil Company of California has reduced gasoline prices two cents a gallon to resellers, bringing the tank wagon price to 13½ cents a gallon. To retail service stations the price will be 14½ cents a gallon. These prices became effective Saturday.

AMERICAN SMELTING INCOME

American Smelting & Refining Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net income after interest, depreciation, depletion and taxes of $11,998,731, equal after preferred dividends to $3.77 a share on the 1,829,940 shares of no-par common compared with net income of $31,631,383 or $10.93 per share of common in 1929 and net income of $18,586,204 or $8.34 per share in 1928.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; rails solid, utilities supported.

Bonds: Irregular; United States Governments firm.

Curb: Irregular; utilities rally.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; Far Eastern rates rise.

Cotton: Higher; favorable advices from India.

Sugar: Easy; poor spot demand.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; bullish feeding estimate and farm board buying.

Corn: Firm; better cash demand and small receipts.

Cattle: strong to higher.

Hogs: Steady to lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar. 3	Last Mar. 2
10	Allied Kid	70	70	70	70½
38	Am & Cont	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
95	Am & Brit 1pf	58	58	58	58
10	Am Pneu pf	9	9	9	..
929	Am T&T	195¼	193⅝	194¼	196¼
40	Amoskeag	8	8	8	..
200	Aris Com	.70	.70	.70	..
300	Avis Sec	4½	4¼	4¼	4¾
48	Big Sanf	25½	25	25	25
70	Bos El	71¼	71	71	..
120	Bos El 3 pf	88¾	87½	87½	89
40	Bos & Alb	179½	179¾	179¾	180
108	B&M pr pf	107½	107½	107½	107½
100	Bos Prop	20½	20½	20½	20½
42	Bos Prov	182¼	181	181	182¼
50	Cop Range	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
20	East SS pf	45	45	45	..
205	E Butte	.35	.30	.35	..
150	E G&Fuel	22	21¾	21¾	22
20	E G&F pf	93½	93⅜	93⅜	94½
20	E G&F prpf	81¾	81¾	81¾	80½
85	Edison Elec	260	259	260	260
75	Em Asso	18¾	18	18	..
35	First Nat S	53⅞	52½	52½	53⅝
85	Gen Capital	36½	36½	36½	36¼
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
10	Greenfield	4	4	4	..
35	Hathaway B	12½	11¾	12½	13½
5	Island Crk	28½	28½	28½	..
300	Jenk Tel	4	4	4	4¼
100	La Salle	.95	.95	.95	..
5	Me Cent	63	63	63	63
985	Mass Util	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	*Mergenthal	85¾	85¾	85¾	86¾
55	Nash	32½	35½	35½	35½
10	NE Equit pf	72	72	72	70½
101	NE Pub pf	20½	20	20	..
17	NE Tel	142	141½	142	142
2582	No Butte	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾
50	No Lake	.25	.25	.25	..
40	Pac Mills	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
5	Pub Util	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
3365	Quincy Min	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
1203	St Mary Ld	9	9	9	9
5	So Sur	6	6	6	..
175	Stone Web	45⅞	44½	45⅞	46
32	Swift Inter	38	38	38	39
10	Swift & Co	30	30	30	..
100	Torrington	45	45	45	45
170	Uni Found	9¾	9⅞	9¾	9¼
385	Uni Shoe	56⅛	55¾	55¾	57½
20	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
55	Uni Gas	10½	10¼	10½	10⅝
313	US&El Pow	7½	7	7½	..
100	UtahN Apex	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
1200	Utah Met	.45	.45	.45	.50
75	Venez H	4½	4	4½	4¼
627	War Bros	43	39⅝	42¼	43⅜

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$2000 Can Int. 75 75 75 ..

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	11.14	11.20	11.10	11.20	11.09
May	11.39	11.44	11.39	11.43	11.33
July	11.60	11.69	11.57	11.68	11.58
October	11.90	11.98	11.85	11.98	11.86
December	12.09	12.17	12.04	12.17	12.06
January	12.17	12.25	12.16	12.25	12.13

Spots 11.30, up 10 points.
Tone at close steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.27	11.22
May	11.44	11.53	11.41	11.52	11.44
July	11.71	11.79	11.65	11.78	11.69
October	11.98	12.06	11.94	12.06	11.96
December	12.15	12.23	12.12	12.23	12.13

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	11.12	11.22	11.10	11.22	11.13
May	11.34	11.44	11.31	11.43	11.35
July	11.63	11.68	11.56	11.68	11.60
October	11.90	11.98	11.84	11.98	11.86
December	12.15	12.15	12.02	12.15	12.04
January	12.23	12.23	12.23	12.23	12.13

Tone at close, steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	6.02	6.02	5.99	6.00	6.01
May	6.08	6.09	6.05	6.07	6.08
July	6.17	6.18	6.14	6.16	6.17
October	6.28	6.28	6.25	6.27	6.27
December	6.39	6.39	6.34	6.34	6.34
January	6.37	6.37	6.37	6.37	6.37

Spots 6.15 unchanged. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales 7000 (American) 5600.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE

New York Telephone Company (common stock 100 per cent owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Company) reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $30,479,028, after depreciation, taxes and interest, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $9.25 a share, on 3,120,500 common shares. This compares with a net income in 1929 of $29,655,543, equal, after preferred dividends, to $9.99 a share, on 2,806,000 common shares. In March, 314,500 additional common shares were sold.

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION

General Cable Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $2,087,931 after interest, depreciation and after losses attributed to the abnormal decline in copper and other raw materials, after reserves. In 1929, net was $4,709,160 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and appropriations of $250,000 for inventory reserve, equal, after dividends on the 7 per cent preferred and Class A stocks, to $4.20 a share on 484,860 shares of no-par common.

REICHSBANK STATEMENT

The weekly statement of the Bank of Germany compares as follows:

(Last 000 omitted)

	Feb. 28	Feb. 23
Silver and coin	160,400	203,300
Gold reserves	2,285,100	2,265,800
Bills of exch and checks	1,979,200	1,525,600
Other assets	511,200	555,900
Reichsbank circulation	4,428,000	3,704,400
Bank rate	5%	5%

BENDIX AVIATION NET

Bendix Aviation Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $1,182,869 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, inventory adjustments, etc., equivalent to 56 cents a share on 2,097,633 no-par shares, compared with $7,416,408 or $3.53 a share on 2,097,454 shares in 1929.

NEW ADVERTISING OFFICE

The New York advertising firm of Smith, Sturgis & Moore, Incorporated, has opened a Boston office in the new United Shoe Machinery Building, 140 Federal Street, and will maintain an advertising agency unit, equipped to care for the advertising requirements of its New England clients.

FREIGHT LOADINGS OFF

WASHINGTON, March 4—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Feb. 21 totaled 713,838 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a reduction of 6751 cars from the preceding week, 113,632 cars below the like week last year, and 191,565 below the like week in 1929.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 4 (AP)—Consols for money today were 54¾. De Beers was 5⅛, Rand Mines 2⅝. Bar silver was 13⅞d an ounce. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 3⅝@3⅞ per cent; three months 3⅜ per cent.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

December and 12 months gross and operating income of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. compares as follows:

	1930	1929	1928
Dec. gr.	$9,001,783	$9,789,579	$9,541,708
Oper income	2,083,522	2,940,636	2,480,608
12 mos gr.	114,566,866	111,896,341	100,583,828
Oper income	32,536,844	39,100,916	37,500,300

MARLIN-ROCKWELL CORP.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 a net profit of $922,-171, after depreciation, charges and federal taxes, equal to $2.53 a share on the 364,145 shares, compared with $2,707,408, or $7.43 a common share, in 1929.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Sales	Stock	Div. In $	High	Low	Last Mar. 4	Last Mar. 3
14¼	6	..	Abitibi	..	11⅞	10¾	11⅛	10⅞
85	39	6	Abitibi pf	..	43¾	40¼	41	42
23½	16½	1.40	Adams Ex	.30	18⅛	17¼	17¼	17½
33½	21½	1.40	Addressograph	..	33	32	33	33¼
6½	2⅞	..	Adv-Rumely	..	4⅛	4	4	4
1¾	⅝	..	Ahumada	..	¾	¾	¾	¾
109⅝	92½	..	Air Reduc	..	100⅛	97⅛	99¼	99⅛
10⅝	7⅝	.80	Airway El	..	9⅛	8⅝	9	9
8⅞	7	.40	Alaska Jun	..	8⅞	8½	8⅝	8⅞
46⅛	40	1.50	Allegh Stl	..	44	44	44	..
15¾	7¾	..	Allegheny	..	10	9⅛	9⅝	10
69⅛	30⅝	5½	Allegheny pf	..	70	58	65⅝	68⅛
183⅝	158⅛	4	Allied Chem	..	166	163½	158	158½	163½
136	122	7	Allied Ch pf	..	130	134½	134½	134½	..
43⅜	32½	3	Allis-Chal	..	43⅜	38⅝	38½	39	38⅛
31	17½	2	Amerada	..	20	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞	19
62⅜	34⅛	3½	Am Bk Note	..	60	58	58	58	60
39	32	2.40	Am Brake	..	39	38	36	36	..
13⅝	9⅛	..	Am Br Stov	..	2400	10	9⅞	10	10
83	45½	7	Am Br Stv pf	..	70	54½	54⅛	54½	53
129⅜	106¼	4½	Am Can	..	37500	123¼	119	119½	121
149⅛	145	7	Am Can pf	..	100	149¼	149⅛	149⅛	149¼
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	..	1200	34⅝	33⅛	33⅛	34⅜
83½	74½	7	Am Car pf	..	100	82¼	82½	82⅛	..
48⅞	38¼	3½	Am Chicle	..	400	45¼	44⅛	45⅛	45
21¼	14½	1.40	Am Colortype	..	300	20⅝	20	20⅛	21½
14½	9	..	Am Com Alc	..	1400	11⅞	11½	11⅝	11½
16	9	..	Am En Tel	..	100	14	14	14	..
33½	10	..	Am European	..	500	32	31¼	32	32⅜
51⅜	21¾	..	Am &FPw	..	95400	43¾	40⅞	43⅛	42
90	74	6	Am & FP 6	..	100	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	94
79½	67½	7	Am & FP 2pf	..	100	72	72	72	73
10⅝	7	..	Am Hawaii	..	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7½
26	18½	2½	Am Int Corp	..	7600	23⅛	21⅝	22⅛	22¾
30¾	20⅞	2	Am Loco	..	603	28	27	27	..
82	72½	7	Am Mach pf	..	100	85	83	83	81¾
6½	3½	..	Am Match & Met	..	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
23¾	16⅝	..	Am Metals	..	400	21⅝	21	21	..
35⅛	22½	7	Am Nat G pf	..	120	26⅝	26½	26½	27
64⅛	45	11	Am Pw&Lt	..	6900	60½	57⅛	58½	57⅛
99	94⅞	6	Am P&L 6	..	400	99	98	99	98
81	80	5	Am P&L pf st	..	400	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¾
20¾	15½	1	Am Radiat	..	13100	20	19	19⅝	20
13⅜	7	..	Am Repub	..	600	11¼	10½	10⅝	10½
37⅜	26¾	2½	Am Roll Mill	..	28700	30⅞	28¼	28¾	30⅛
66	57	5	Am Saf Raz	..	400	63½	61½	62	63
1⅜	¾	..	Am Ship	..	600	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
100⅞	93½	8	Am Smelt 2pf	..	200	100¾	100⅜	100¾	100¾
58½	40⅝	4	Am Smelt	..	400	53⅞	51	52½	54
136	128	7	Am Smelt pf	..	..	136	136	136	..
4½	2¾	..	Am Solvents	..	200	4	3¾	3¾	..
31¾	25	3	Am Sti Fnd	..	400	27½	26¾	26¾	27½
113	110	7	Am Sti Pf pf	..	90	111	111	111	111
11½	6⅜	7	Am Solv pf	..	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
47	37	2½	Am Stores	..	100	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	47
57⅜	42⅜	5	Am Sugar	..	400	54½	54¼	54¼	54½
108⅜	98	7	Am Sugar pf	..	100	105	103	105	..
200	178¼	9	Am Tob pf	..	19800	196	193⅜	195⅜	196⅜
80⅜	53⅜	3	Am Wat W	..	9300	76¼	72⅜	74½	75
105	101¼	6	Am Wat W 6	..	100	104½	104½	104½	..
79	54¼	..	Am WW ct	..	400	75½	73	75½	..
11⅞	8⅝	..	Am Wool	..	400	9¾	9¼	9¼	9½
35⅜	21	..	Am Wool pf	..	2400	31½	30⅜	30⅜	31½
4	2	..	Am Writ ct	..	100	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜
8⅜	4½	..	Am Zinc	..	400	7	6⅝	6⅝	7⅛
26½	22	1	Anac Wire	..	400	26½	26	26½	..
43¼	29⅜	2½	Anaconda	..	1800	41½	39⅝	40½	41¼
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	..	1300	31	30¼	30½	31
18	15½	3	Arch Dan	..	100	18⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16¾
4½	2⅞	..	Arm Ill A	..	700	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
2⅞	2	..	Arm Ill B	..	200	2	2	2	2
47	25	..	Arm Ill pf	..	1200	27½	27	27½	27
7⅜	3⅝	..	Arnold Cons	..	100	6½	6½	6½	6¾
28⅞	24½	4	Asso Apparl	..	400	25	24¾	24⅝	25
28½	22	2½	Asso Dry G	..	200	26½	25	25	26⅝
203¾	178⅜	10	Atchison	..	5100	192	188½	189½	195
107½	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	..	300	107¼	107¼	107¼	107½
120	105	7½	Atl Coast L	..	400	107	105	105	..
23⅜	18	1	Atl Refin	..	4100	20⅝	20½	20¾	20⅝
54	45½	4	Atlas Pwd	..	200	50	49	50	50⅞
217½	201¼	48	Auburn Auto	..	29400	209¾	198	199	204¾
51⅞	51	4.40	Aust Cred	..	100	51	51	51	..
2⅜	1	..	Auto Ess A	..	400	2	1⅞	2	2
5	2¾	3	Auto Sales pf	..	10	4½	4½	4½	..
6½	3	..	Aviation	..	4200	5⅜	5¼	5⅝	5⅞
27½	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	..	6300	24⅝	23⅜	24⅝	25
87⅛	68⅜	7	Balt & O	..	7100	79⅝	77⅝	78⅛	79
83½	65¼	4	Balt & O pf	..	200	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	80¼
107	103	6½	Bamber pf	..	20	103	103	103	103
60⅜	50½	3½	Bangor & A	..	100	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	..
113	108	7	Bangor&A pf	..	20	113	113	113	112
14½	11¼	..	Barnesdall A	..	1100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13½
79⅜	65	4	Beatrice	..	1200	76	75	75	76½
25½	16½	1	Bendix	..	10100	23	20⅞	21	21⅞
44⅞	33¼	2	Best & Co	..	2400	40	39⅛	39⅝	41⅛
63	45¼	2	Beth Steel	..	42000	65⅜	62¼	62½	64⅞
29	24	1.40	Blaw Knox	..	300	29	27½	28	27⅞
35	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	..	800	30⅜	30	30	31
63	60	4½	Bon Ami A	..	300	60½	61½	61⅞	..
75⅜	67½	3	Borden	..	4000	73⅜	72½	73⅜	74½
30⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	..	6000	28⅛	26⅜	27	28¼
22⅜	16½	1½	Briggs	..	1800	20¾	19¼	19½	20
5¼	2	..	Brockway	..	1700	4⅞	4¾	4⅝	..
22	20⅜	..	Bklyn Ed Rt	..	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
69⅜	58¾	4	Bklyn Man T	..	800	68⅛	67	67¼	68
56	52	5	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	..	100	55	55	55	56
125	103	5	Bkyn Un G	..	800	119¼	116	119¼	117
20⅞	14¼	1	Bucyrus	..	1800	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	18½
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	..	1400	33	32¾	32¾	33⅝
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	..	300	11¾	11⅜	11¾	12
23	11¾	..	Bullard	..	1800	19¼	17¼	17¼	19½
15⅜	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	..	200	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	13⅝
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	..	400	27	26⅞	26⅞	27
31	23¼	2½	Bush Term	..	100	2	2	2	2
2	1½	..	Butte Cop	..	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1¾
1¾	1	..	Butte & Sup	..	1600	18⅛	16⅜	16⅜	17
20⅝	12¾	..	Butterick	..	800	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	14
69⅜	37⅞	..	Byers	..	8000	66⅞	63⅜	64⅝	66⅛
53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	..	3000	45⅞	43½	43½	46⅜
42⅜	36¾	..	Calu & Ariz	..	100	41	41	41	40
11⅜	8	..	Calu & Hecla	..	400	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝
40¼	29⅛	3	Canada Dry	..	1600	37½	36⅝	36⅝	37⅝
45⅜	38½	2½	Can Pac	..	1800	42⅞	41¾	43¼	42⅜
22½	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	..	100	22½	22½	22½	22¼
16	9½	..	Capital Adm	..	100	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	..
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	..	11800	115¾	111	111¼	113⅜
115¼	111	7	Case Th pf	..	200	111½	111½	111½	111½
52½	26⅝	3	Caterpillar	..	1300	47⅞	46½	46⅝	48½
14⅜	5½	..	Celotex	..	1400	12¼	12	12¼	12¾
34½	22¼	..	Celotex pf	..	10	31	31	31	..
24⅞	20	1½	Cen Aguirre	..	100	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	23
6¼	2½	..	Century Rib	..	400	5⅞	5½	5⅞	5⅝
30½	22¼	2	Cerro de P	..	1500	27	26½	26⅝	26¾
4⅞	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	..	600	4¼	4	4	4¼
23¼	17¾	1.80	Checker Cab	..	800	19	18¼	18½	19
54½	40	3	Ches Corp	..	2500	48	47½	47½	48½
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	..	3500	43¼	42	42¼	43½
7⅞	6⅛	..	Chi Gt West	..	200	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	6⅞
26⅜	17¼	1	Chi Gt W pf	..	1400	22½	22	22¼	22⅝
8⅞	5¼	..	Chi M&StP	..	1900	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	7⅞
15⅝	9½	..	Chi M&StP pf	..	2000	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅞
45½	33	4	Chi & NW	..	900	40	38⅞	40	40½
15⅝	9½	..	Chi Pneu	..	1000	11⅜	11¼	11½	12
35	23¾	3½	Chi Pneu pf	..	600	30	29½	27	30
65½	47¼	5	Chi RI	..	1600	59¾	57⅞	58	60
90	84	6	Chi RI 6%	..	800	87¼	86½	86½	..
100¾	94	7	Chi RI 7%	..	400	99½	99½	99½	99¾
23	20	3	Chi Yel Cab	..	10	21	21	21	21¼
11⅞	11	3	Chick Co C	..	100	11	11	11	..
24½	15⅞	1	Chrysler	..	7500	22½	21⅜	21⅝	21⅝
37⅞	35¾	3.60	City Ice	..	100	37	37	37	36¾
84	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	..	200	83½	82½	82½	82½
101½	95	7	Cluett P pf	..	20	102	102	102	101
10¼	9½	..	Col Bea Oil	..	150	9⅞	9¼	9¼	..
170	142⅛	7½	Coca Cola	..	40	165¾	164	164½	165⅝
51½	50½	3	Coca Cola A	..	200	51½	51⅜	51½	51½
49⅝	47	2½	Col Palm	..	200	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	..
17⅜	9	..	Collins & A	..	400	15⅜	14¼	15	15
32¼	21⅞	1	Colo F&I	..	1300	27⅞	26½	27⅞	27½
45	33¼	2½	Colum Gas	..	11000	41⅜	40	40	40⅝
108½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	..	200	101	107⅜	107⅜	..
93

New York Bond Market

(quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	95½	95½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	84	84
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	83	82⅝
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	83½	83
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104¾	104⅝
Amer Chain deb 6s '32	101½	101⅜
Amer Foreign Power 5s	84¾	83¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	100⅝	100⅛
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	94¼	94
Amer Metals Co 5½s	76	76
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	32	32
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103¼
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	133	132
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107	107
Amer T&T sf 5s '60	107¾	107¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	107	106⅞
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	109⅛	108⅞
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	87	86
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅛	88⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	75	75
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	96	96
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99	98⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s	117⅛	115½
Atch T&SF 4½s	104⅛	104⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	104½	104⅛
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96⅝	96⅜
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	96	96⅜
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101½	101⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	89¼	89
Beil Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	112½	112⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅛	103½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	104
Boston & Maine 5s '67	102¼	102¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101¼	101¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	104¼	104⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89¼	89¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	102	102
By Products Coke 5½s	103½	103½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 6s '42	27	26
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	99½	99
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99¾	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105⅜	105⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105⅜	105⅜
Can North deb 6½s '46	118½	118½
Can North sf 7s '40	112	111⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	87½	87½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	104⅝	104½
Can Pacific 5s '54	103½	103½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	96¼	96⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	34½	34⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100⅛
Ches & O cv 4½s A	101⅜	101⅜
Ches & O cv 4½s B	46	46
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	69	68½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	95⅞	95⅞
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95⅞	95⅞
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	30	30
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	70½	70
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '89	91	90
Chicago & Nw 4½s '87	99¼	99
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	105⅛	105⅛
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	90⅛	90⅛
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	82½	82½
Childs Co 5s	94½	94½
Chile Copper 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99	98¾
Com Credit Co 6s '34	98½	98½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	105½	105½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	103½	103½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	106¼	106¼
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	73	73
Con Ry 4s '54 vtd	99	98⅞
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	8	8
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	66½	66½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	100	99⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	104¼	104
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	96⅝	96⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97	97
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	80	80
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	101¾	101⅜
eDtroit Ed 4½s W1	65	65
Dold Packing 5s '42	30	30
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	86½	86½
Erie RR gen 4s '96	80½	80½
Erie RR 6s '67	80¼	78½
Erie RR gen 7s	27½	26½
Fla East Coast 5s #74	23	23
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	103½	103⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	96	95¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	65½	64½
Gen Theater Equip 6s	66¼	65½
Goodrich 6s '45	90¼	90⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	80⅜	80⅜
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	107⅜	107⅜
Grand Ty Ry Can 6s '36	111¾	111¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	99	98⅞
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	110	110
Great Northern 5½s '52	111⅝	111⅝
Great Northern 7s '36 A	53	53
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	61	59
Hudson Coal 5s '62	99¾	99¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	102	102
Humble Oil 5s '37	92	92
Ill Central 4s '52	95¾	95¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	101⅞	101⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96	96
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	96½	96½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	91½	91½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	73⅞	72¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72½	72½
Inter Rap Tran 6s sts '66	91½	91½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	99¾	99¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	50	50
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	76	76
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	92¾	92
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	86	86
Int Tel & Tel 5s	102	102
Kan City Pow 4½s	79½	79½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	95	95
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	95¼	95¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	64	64
L'Antaro 6s '54	88¼	88¼
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	101⅜	101⅜
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	106	106
Louis Gas & Electric rfg 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	105¼	105¼
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	55⅝	55⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	87¼	87¼
Meade 6s ww	68	68
Metro Water 5½s	102	102
Mich Cen 4½s	101⅝	101⅝
Mid Sl Ry &Lt rfg 5s '51	88⅝	88⅝
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	96	96
Min StP & SSM 5½s	90¾	90¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	96½	96½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	70¼	69½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	96	96
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	98	98
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	90	90
Mobile & O 5s '47	104⅝	104⅝
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101¾	101¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	18	18
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	89½	89½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	100¼	100⅛
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	107	107
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	83½	83½
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	83⅜	83⅜
NYC M C col 3½s '98	92	92
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	106	106
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	101¾	101¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	70	70
NY Dock Co 5s '38	106	106
NY Edison 5s '44	110¼	110¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	94½	94½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	43	43
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	98	98
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	86½	86½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	104¼	104¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102⅞	102⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	97½	97½
Nor Am Ed Co 5s	105⅞	105⅞
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	94¾	94¾
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	113	113
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	103⅛	103⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103⅜	103⅜
Nor States Pow 5s '42	103⅞	103⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	87¾	87¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	96½	96½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	97⅞	97⅞
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	102⅛	102⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	102	102
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	109⅞	109⅞
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99½	99½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	101¼	101⅛
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	93½	93½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	105	105
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101½	101½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	88¼	88¼
Port Gen Elec 4½s	74	74
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	106¼	106¼
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	103⅛	103⅛
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	102	102
Read rfg 4½s A '97	90	87
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	87¼	87¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	63	62
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	86	86
Rio G & W col 4s '49	100½	100
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	85½	85
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	79¼	79
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	100½	100½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	16	16
Seabd Al rfg 4s '59	10¼	10¼
Seabd Al Fla Ry 6s A '35	9¼	9¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	84	83½
Shell Union 5s '47	85¼	85½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	19⅛	19⅛
Shubert Theater 6s '42	96¼	96¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '42	90⅜	105⅜
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	105⅜	105⅜
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	96¾	96¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	98¼	98¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	100¾	100¾
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100⅜	87⅞
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	112⅝	112⅝
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	93⅛	93⅛
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	93⅛	106
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106	104
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	107	107
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105⅝	105⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	99¾	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	31¼	31¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	102½	102½
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	98⅞	98⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103½	103½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101	101
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	53½	53½
Union Pacific 4s '68	71½	71½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	96½	96½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	73½	73½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	80¼	80¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	102¼	102¼
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	90½	90½
Wabash RR 5s B '76	101¼	101¼
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	75	75
Walworth 6s '45	60	60
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	59	57
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	105⅝	105⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	96	96
Western Pacific 5s A '46	36	36
White Sew Mach 6s '36 ww	32	32
White Sew Mach 6s '40	8½	8¼
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	100½	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	10	10
Wilson & Co 7s	101¼	101¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78		

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar 4	Last Mar 3
3½s '47	101.34	101.34	101.34	.....
4th 4¼s '38	103.22	103.22	103.22	103.22
US 3¾s '47	101.00	101.00	101.00	.....

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8, as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	75¼	75
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	83⅝	83¼
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	54	53¼
Antwerp 8s '58	106⅝	106⅝
Australia 4½s '56	83½	82
Australia 5s '55	89	89
Australia 5s '57	97¼	97¼
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '37	103⅛	103⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	99⅝	99⅝
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	163⅛	163⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	114	114
Belgium (King) 7s '49	110⅞	110⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '50	83	83
Berlin (City) 6s '58	82	82
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	75	75
Berlin Elec 6s '53	35	35
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104⅜	104⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	66¾	66¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	66½	66½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	70	70
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	72¼	72¼
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '81	73½	73½
Bulgaria 7s '67	78¾	78¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '81	84¼	84¼
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	85½	85½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	79¾	79¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	80½	80½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	80¼	80¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	80	80
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	83½	83½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	67	67
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	67½	67
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	98⅞	98⅞
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	77	60
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	99	98⅛
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	96⅛	96⅛
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	106	106
Denmark (King) 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	101¾	101¾
Dutch Ei sf 6s '62	94¼	94¼
Estonia Bank 7s '67	90	90
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	80¾	80⅝
Frankfort 6½s '53	120⅝	120½
French (Rep) 7s '49	126¼	126¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	94½	94½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	104⅝	104⅜
German 7s '49	88¾	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	80¾	80½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '80	81	80⅝
Germ Cen Ag BK 6s Oct '60	92½	92½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	79	79
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	89	88½
Germ Cen Elec 6s '48	79¼	79¼
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	88¼	88¼
Greek 6s '63	102¼	102¼
Greek 7s '64	81	84¼
Hansa 6s '39 ww	84¼	102½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	102⅞	98¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	98¼	93¾
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	94¼	99¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	100	94½
Italy (King) 7s '51	94¾	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	95¾	105⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	105⅛	69½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	69¼	92¾
Karstadt 6s '43	92¾	49¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	50	70½
Medellin 6½s '54	70¼	89
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56	89¾	64
Milan (City) 6½s '52	64	61
New South Wales 5s '57	62¾	100
New South Wales 5s '58	100	93¼
Norwegian 4½s '65	93½	104
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	104	104⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	104⅞	106¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	106¾	31⅛
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	31⅜	87¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	88½	90½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	90½	84⅞
Queensland (State) 7s '41	84⅞	82¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	82¾	82¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	82¾	82⅛
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	82⅛	90½
Rhinelbe 7s '46	76½	78½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	55½	88⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	89¼	93⅛
Rome (City) 6½s '52	93½	83
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	82	88¾
Rumania 7s '59	85¾	68¾
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	68¾	84
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	84	79⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	79⅜	87½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	87½	107¼
Saxon State 7s '45	107¼	81¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	81¾	101½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	101½	99
Siemens 7s '35	99	106½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	106½	98½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	78½	77½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	77½	77¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	78¼	81½
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	81½	88½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	88½	63
Vienna 6s '52	64	76¾
Warsaw 7s '58	76¾	98⅛
Westphalia El 6s '53	99½	
Yokohama (City) 6s '61		

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	3½@4½	2½@3¾
Customers' loans	3½@4½	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@1¾	1¾@1¾
Four to six months	1¾@2½	1¾@2¼

	Today	Previous Last
Bar silver in New York	27⅛c	27c
Bar silver in London	12⅞d	12⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s 10½d	84s 11½d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅛@1⅛
60 days	1⅛@1⅛
90 days	1⅛@1⅛
4 months	1⅛@1⅛
5 months	1⅛@1⅛
6 months	1⅛@1⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Adlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	3
Minneapolis	3½	London	6½
New York	3	Madrid	4
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3	Paris	4
San Francisco	3	Prague	6
St. Louis	3½	Riga	5½
Amsterdam	4	Rome	5
Athens	5	Sofia	9
Berlin	3	Stockholm	5.11
Berne	2	Tokyo	5
Bucharest	9	Vienna	7½
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:	$4.85½	$4.85½	$4.8665
Demand	4.85⅝	4.85⅛	4.8665
Cables	.0391⅞	.0391⅛	.0392
France—franc	.1394¼	.1394½	.139
Belgium—belga	.0523⅞	.0523⅞	.0526
Italy—lira	.0376½	.0377	.0381
Germany—mark	.1406¼	.1406½	.1407
Austria—schilg	.0296	.0296⅞	.0296
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0295	.0676	.268
Denmark—krone	.0252	.0252	.0252
Finland—finm'rk	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Greece—dr'chma	.0139½	.4008½	.402
Holland—florin	.4008½	.1745½	.1749
Hungary—pengo	.1745½	.2675½	.268
Norway—krone	.2675¼	.1120¾	.1122
Poland—zloty	.1120¾	.0450	.1.0805
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0059⅞	.193
Rumania—leu	.0059	.1068	.193
Spain—peseta	.1069	.2678½	.268
Sweden—krona	.2678½	.1925¼	.193
Switzland—franc	.1925¼	.0176	
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176		

	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol	.2262½	.2262½	*
Shanghai—tael	.3225	.3597	.3650
India—rupee	.3597	.4942	.4984
Japan—yen	.4942	.4962½	.50
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.5625	.5678
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625		

	South America		
Argentina—peso	.3331	.3331	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0830	.0830	.1196
Chile—peso	.1305	.1305	.12128
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.2725	.2725	.40
Uruguay—peso	.7187½	.7187½	1.0342

	North America		
Canada—dollar	.99 63-64	.99 63.64	1.00

*Par unsettled.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 4—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.89⅝	$.91⅝	$1.33¼
Corn, 2 yellow	.78½	.80¼	1.01⅜
Oats, 2 white	.42¾	.44¼	.53½
Flour	4.65	4.65	8.25
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	29.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.00
Lard	.0945	.0890	.1100
Cotton, mid-up	.1125	.1135	.1490
Zinc	.0403	.0395	.0515
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26

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New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	Last
6 Affiliated Prod (1.60)	19¾	19¼	19¼
4 Allegheny Cas	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Allied Mills (.60)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
158 Alum Co Am	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Am Austin Car	3½	3½	3½
3 Am Cit P&L A	9¾	9¼	9¼
4 Am C P&L B (10%ct)	9¾	9¾	9¾
6 Am Com Pw A (10%ct)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6 Am Cran B	6¾	6¾	6¾
19 Am Equities	25	23½	23½
3 Am & F pf	4½	4½	4½
17 Am & F war	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Am Founders	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
12 Am Gas El (1a)	107	107	107
1 Am Gas & El pf (6)	107	107	107
1 Am Invest B	7½	7½	7½
3 Am Invest Trac	51½	50½	50½
3 Am Light	88	88	88
3 Am Marcalbo	13½	13½	13½
2 Am Sup Pow (.40)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
62 Am Sup Pow pf (6)	94½	94½	94½
3 Am Sup Pow 1st pf	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Am Ut & GB vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Am Ut & GB vtc	7½	7½	7½
1 Appalach Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 Ark Nat Gas A	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Asso Gas & El	21½	21½	21½
8 Asso Gas & El (2)	21½	21½	21½
3 Asso Gas & El war	¾	¾	¾
3 Asso Ray pf	58	58	58

B			
4 Blue Ridge	8½	8¼	8¼
4 Bras Tr & Lt	28¾	28½	28½
1 Bridgeport Mach	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Buf Niag & EP pf	26½	26¾	26¾
3 Burma Ltd	2	2	2

C			
20 Cable & Wire A	1¼	1¼	1¼
32 Cable & Wire B	¾	¾	¾
*12 Cable & Wire pf	3½	3½	3½
10 Can Marc Wireless	3¼	3¼	3¼
11 Carib Syn	¼	¼	¼
1 Cent Ai States vtc	20½	20½	20½
1 Cent Hud G&E vtc	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
3 Cent Pub Serv A	11⅛	11	11⅛
11 Cent States El	16	15⅞	16
9 Chath Ph Al ny	18¾	18½	18½
44 Cities Service	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Claude Neon Lts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Colon Oil	250	247½	250
†30 Comwith Edison	2⅜	2¼	2¼
88 Comwith & So War	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
10 Com Wat Serv	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
3 Cons Cop Min	8	8	8
1 Cons Gas Util B vtc	51	51	41
†75 Cont Shares cvt pf	18¾	18	18
2 Cooper Bess	10	9½	9½
28 Cord Corp		⅛	⅛
3 Cresson Gold		½	½
3 Crown Cent Pet		¾	¾
1 Curtiss Wright war		⅝	⅝
4 Cust Mex Min		⅝	⅝

D			
2 Dayton Airpl	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Deere & Co	38¾	38½	38½
18 De Forest	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Derby Oil	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
3 Detroit Aircraft	18	18	18
2 Douglas Aire	6	6	6
1 Duquesne Gas	2⅞	2¾	2¾
28 Durant Mot			

E			
1 East Gas & Fuel	21¾	21¾	21¾
10 East States Pow B	18½	18¼	18⅜
1 Eisler Elec	4	4	4
177 El Bond & Sh	55¾	55¾	55⅝
10 El Bond & Sh pf	107	106⅞	107
2 El Bond & Sh 5% pf	94½	94	94
6 El Pow Assoc A	19¼	18½	18⅝
2 El P&L opt war	31½	31¾	31¾
1 Electric Share	15⅞	15½	15½
1 Empire Corp	1½	1⅜	1⅜
5 Emp Steel	2	2	2
†50 Eureka Pipe	28	28	28
1 Evans Wallo Lead	2½	2½	2½

F			
1 Fairchild Avia A	3½	3½	3½
7 Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Fandarngo	3	3	3
1 Foltis Fischer	17	16⅝	16⅝
12 Ford Mot Ltd	3½	3½	3½
1 Foremost Dairy pf	5½	5½	5½
2 Fox Theater A			

G			
1 Galena Oil	2½	2⅜	2½
26 Gen Alloys	10⅜	10¼	10¼
2 Gen Aviation Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Gen Bak	½	½	½
3 Gen Bak cod	29½	29½	29½
1 Gen Bak pf	18⅞	18	18
4 Gen Bak N Y	11	11	11
10 Gen Elec Ltd rct	24	24	24
2 Gen Fireproof	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
†50 Gen G&E cv pf B	½	½	½
3 Gen Ldy Mach	29	28¾	28¾
3 Gen Thea Eq cv pf	50½	49½	50½
3 Glen Alden Coal	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Gold Seal Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Golden Center Min	8¾	8¾	8¾
8 Goldman Sachs	310	310	310
†10 Gt Atl & Pac nv (6)	86½	85½	85½
9 Gulf Oil Corp Pa (1½)			

H			
1 Hap Candy St A	¾	¾	¾
5 Humble Oil (3)	61½	61	61
2 Hydro El Serv (3)	28½	28½	28½
2 Hygrade Food	3¼	3¼	3¼

| I | | | |

Fashions and Dressmaking

A General View of the New Spring Fashions

By ELENE FOSTER

Special From Monitor Bureau

Paris

HAVING seen 20-odd collections of the new spring models which have been shown by the great Parisian dressmakers, during the past fortnight, I feel confident in asserting that, in so far as the fundamentals are concerned, there will be no drastic change in the fashions for the next six months. Take, for example, the all-important question of skirt lengths, these remain the same as those of last season, with the exception of evening gowns, which are shorter. Skirts of street and sports frocks are 13 and 14 inches from the ground, which is a very comfortable and practical length. For the ordinary afternoon gown, they vary from nine to eleven inches and for very formal occasions they are a bit longer, in some cases reaching nearly to the ankle, but do please bear in mind that these ankle-length frocks are not intended for street wear. For the evening, there are three distinct skirt lengths, which again, is sensible and practical. There are frocks which do not reach to the ankles, often two or three inches above it, which are intended for dancing (and what a comfort they are!); there are those a bit longer, reaching to the instep, for ordinary dinner and evening wear and there is still the gown for very formal occasions which just touches the floor all the way around.

The waistline remains at its normal position for young and slender figures, but it is lowered to the top of the hipbone for women of ampler proportions. There are a few of the designers who advocate a waistline which is lower at the back than at the front, but this is not general.

Fitted Yokes

In the majority of the houses, the skirts of sports and street costumes are quite tight nearly to the knees, with inverted pleats or (in rare cases) godets to give fullness below that point, but there are also several houses which have returned to the tight "hobble-skirt" for these costumes. I doubt, however, if the modern woman will look with favor on these, for she has become accustomed to a free, swinging stride, and mincing steps are not at all in her line. As a matter of fact, the skirt with a tight, perfectly fitted yoke and kilting or box-pleating below, which is always seen in the collections of Patou, Moiyneux, Lucien Lelong and other leading houses, is the choice of the active modern woman for the sports and walking costume.

The new coats are for the most part of two-thirds or three-quarters length and plain and straight in line. They are relegated to second place in the spring sports and street ensemble, for the jacket is paramount this season. Jackets are of all lengths, ranging from the little bolero which just reaches to the waistline, to the long, loose garment which just escapes being a two-thirds length coat. The majority of these jackets, in fact all except those of the strictly tailored suit, hang loosely from the shoulders. The jacket of the spring tailored suit is shorter than that of the last few reasons and is almost always single-breasted, with long, narrow, rounded revers and fastened with one button at the waist. A few are of the pinched-in basque type, but the majority are what we call, at home, semifitted.

Spring and summer ensembles in printed crepe-de-chines and georgettes consist of a jacket and frock of the same material, although in nearly every one of the collections one will find one or two models with the long, plain coat of dark material worn with a frock of printed material and lined with the latter. This is the costume which, "as every woman knows," is the most satisfactory and practical of all summer ensembles, and the demand for this, especially by their American clients, has led the dressmakers to include it in their spring collections. The loose, unlined jacket of the printed material is, however, more summery and youthful than the long dark coat. Many of the jackets worn with these printed frocks are sleeveless. Jackets in lighter colors are worn with frocks of plain black, navy blue, bottle green or brown satin or crepe-de-chine, deep cream being the favorite color for these, and the material is rarely that of the frock, crepe marocain or the new "peau d'ange," of which I will tell you later, being the favorites.

New Materials

A great deal of attention has been given to the sleeves of both the frocks and jackets and coats of the new spring costumes. Many of the gowns are sleeveless, and this applies not only to those in cotton, linen or the silk crepes, designed for sports and morning wear, but also those in the heavier silk and woolen materials. Every house has its pet sleeve for daytime frocks, and these range from a little cap just covering the shoulder, through the short puff, elbow length, two-thirds and three-quarter length, to the long sleeve with a loose wrist or a tighter one with a frill or cuff of white piqué or fine linen. The fashionable gauntlet glove is undoubtedly responsible for the three-quarter and two-thirds length sleeve. There are also flowing sleeves, used, of course, mainly for the dressier afternoon frock and jacket, and there are any number of three-quarter length sleeves which have a full, old-fashioned under-sleeve of white lace or fine mull, gathered into a tight wristband.

The subject of materials used for these new spring costumes is an exhaustive one for, it seems to me, there have never been so many new fabrics launched in one season. The old stand-bys, crêpe-de-Chine, crêpe marocain and georgette are still prominent and of the new materials, Rodier's "sinellic," the new printed flamengas of Bianchini, the soft silk and wool shantung of Bennett and Gaucherand, Raimon's silk shirtings and Meyer's silk and wool crêpes are all leaders. A "dark horse" walked quite unheralded into the field of spring materials and has taken a very important place in many of the leading collections. It bears the name of "peau d'ange" and is a crêpe satin with a suede finish. It is especially suitable for the long-sleeved fitted jackets worn with either afternoon or evening gowns but it is also used for afternoon and evening dresses for although it has the appearance of light suede, it is not a heavy material and it hangs in beautiful folds.

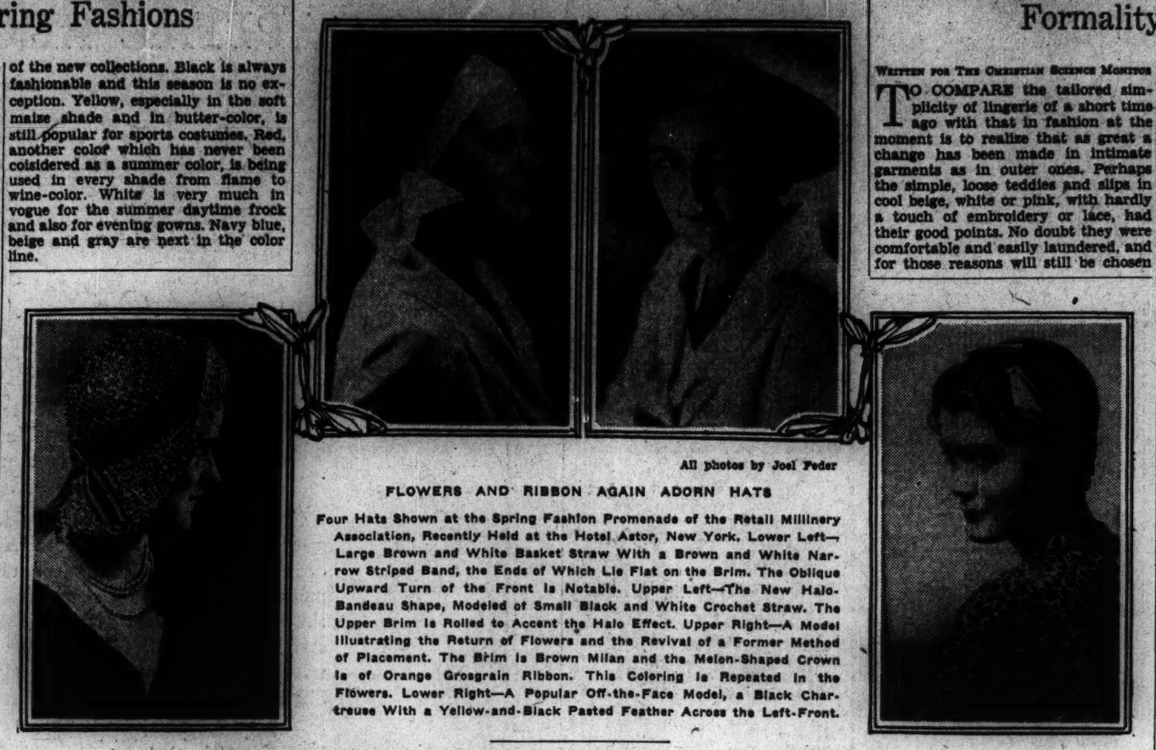
Jersey and jersey tweeds as well as heavier woolen crepes are used for the jackets and frocks of sports and street costumes and there are innumerable soft woolens among the materials used for the afternoon and several houses are even showing lovely evening frocks in fine woolen jersey and in woolen crepe.

The printed mousselines-de-soie (or chiffons, as we know them) have never been so lovely and never more popular, especially for summer evening gowns. The old-fashioned flower designs are wonderfully dainty and always becoming. Plain chiffon and georgette are still very much used for both afternoon and evening gowns. The accompanying photograph of one of the new evening models from Lucile shows a combination of chiffon and lace which is very effective. Whole lace gowns in the darker colors, black, navy blue, dark red, bottle green and tobacco brown are shown quite universally and make extremely practical dinner and informal evening frocks.

Shantung, both in the stiff old-fashioned variety and the new soft silk and wool, which is a novelty of the season, is very much used for the summer suit and frock and cotton and linen, both plain and in printed design, are also much in evidence. Piqué is used both for trimming and for whole frocks and jackets. A printed piqué in a charming Dresden flower design is used for waistcoats with tailored suits.

Evening Gown of Nattier Blue Lace and Chiffon From Lucile.

As to colors, I feel quite safe in saying that green is the most popular and this is seen in every known shade and a few that we have never seen before. A manufacturer told me that the dressmakers are using 36 shades of green. This hardly seems possible and yet when one begins with the palest shade, just off white, and goes on through all the vegetable and fruit shades, to jade and emerald, bronze and olive to the deepest bottle-green-well, they do count up. I have been amazed at the amount of bottle-green which is used, for this does not seem a spring or summer color, but when it is combined with a lighter shade, as it usually is, it is really quite refreshing and springlike. After green comes brown and this, too, in every shade from the palest beige to tête de nègre. The combination of brown and green, by the by, is also very popular, a brown suede belt on an almond green frock, a facing of green on a dark brown coat and similar combinations may be seen in at least a dozen of the new collections. Black is always fashionable and this season is no exception. Yellow, especially in the soft maize shade and in butter-color, is still popular for sports costumes. Red, another color which has never been coisidered as a summer color, is being used in every shade from flame to wine-color. White is very much in vogue for the summer daytime frock and also for evening gowns. Navy blue, beige and gray are next in the color line.



All photos by Joel Feder

FLOWERS AND RIBBON AGAIN ADORN HATS

Four Hats Shown at the Spring Fashion Promenade of the Retail Millinery Association, Recently Held at the Hotel Astor, New York. Lower Left—Large Brown and White Basket Straw With a Brown and White Narrow Striped Band, the Ends of Which Lie Flat on the Brim. The Oblique Upward Turn of the Front Is Notable. Upper Left—The New Halo-Bandeau Shape, Modeled of Small Black and White Crochet Straw. The Upper Brim Is Rolled to Accent the Halo Effect. Upper Right—A Model Illustrating the Return of Flowers and the Revival of a Former Method of Placement. The Brim Is Brown Milan and the Melon-Shaped Crown Is of Orange Grosgrain Ribbon. This Coloring Is Repeated in the Flowers. Lower Right—A Popular Off-the-Face Model, a Black Chartreuse With a Yellow-and-Black Pasted Feather Across the Left-Front.

Victorian Styles Are Revived in the Spring Hats

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

ENTHUSIASTIC admirers of the millinery of long ago, when trimming was in style and hats were designed to be becoming, were given an artistic feast at the recent show of the Retail Millinery Association. The exhibition itself was a triumph, for an audience of more than 1000 persons was seated comfortably at tables on the roof of the Hotel Astor in the afternoon where refreshments were served under soft lights and with music from an orchestra. Manikins wearing the latest models in hats of every type, with the proper costumes and accessories for spring and early summer, promenaded upon a runway from end to end of the roof.

Graceful, romantic, Victorian even, but in every point attuned to the mode of the moment were the hats shown. They included large and small models for street, sports and afternoon, embracing the most severely simple types, and also the softer and more picturesque modes. But all expressed an air of refinement and beauty not seen in millinery for many seasons and individuality was emphasized.

New Under the Sun

As to changes in shape, the beret, which has done service for the past two years, was not in evidence. The cloche, modified and worn in a manner to reveal something of the coiffure and hats with slightly drooping brims, wider at the front and sides, tapering toward the back, were shown for wear with the tailleur and morning frocks. For all dress of this description the bicorne and tricorne, which have been so successful for the past year, carried on in several variants, all with new brim lines and worn at a new angle, well off the face and tilted to one side. The novelty shapes of the season were disclosed in the halo-turban, the mushroom-cloche, the bandeau-sailor, and new ideas again appeared in the contrasting materials and colors combined in hats of every shape. Crowns were even more shallow than those of the winter and in many models were made of fabric. The brims were straw. Favorite combinations were navy with light blue; brown with beige; and black with light green, blue and white.

Brim hats were banded with ribbon, with now and then a flower placed at one side or under the brim; bicornes and tricornes were given a jaunty touch with a small feather or cockade; and wreaths and plumes were used on more elaborate hats. On off-the-face shapes for street and afternoon wear a bandeau of ribbon or flowers was drawn closely about the face pushing the brim upward with an effect that was both quaint and exceedingly flattering.

Nothing could be smarter and at the same time more elegant than one of the new halo shapes with a half-wreath of gardenias, roses or small flowers crushed together along the upturned side of the hat. In some models the flowers fit closely all around the face, in others they are placed along one side beneath the brim of a hat that is worn at a sharp angle. Small shapes trimmed in this manner were decidedly reminiscent of the historic Watteau, lacking only the elaborate coiffure of the period. Hats all of straw with slightly drooping brims of medium size had full wreaths of white or colored flowers around the crown and, while the contrast was most effective in black with white, some charming color combinations were worn. Straws of vivid tones, jade, orange and scarlet, showed no trimming other than a ribbon band and bow. A few white felt turbans and tricornes had a note of color in a tiny feather or a white flower with its dark green leaves placed here or there, usually toward the back.

Distributed among the large and varied collection of hats from American designers were models of interest from prominent Paris milliners, each of whom expressed an individual conception of style. Mme. Agnes, always radical but always sure of her proportions, is making hats with extremely shallow crowns of trico or knitted goods and straw brims in contrasting color. Most of the shapes are small, though a few have brims of medium size and whenever possible she adds a gardenia—her favorite flower, whatever the changes of fashion dictate. Some of the hats have whole wreaths of roses, geraniums and other small flowers, and a distinct novelty that recommends itself for service, comfort and chic is the cap of all trico or a mesh resembling trico in several weaves and tones. Mme. Agnes is using trico also for her halo hats.

Captain Molyneux makes use of a charming halo in close-fitting straw bicornes. Suzanne Talbot also is varying the bicornes she introduced last year and has added a straw sailor—that with the cuff brim—in which there is more than a suggestion of the mushroom shape. In all of these models is used lacquered straw, generally a coarse weave and one which is particularly brilliant in black. To Rose Descat is given credit for the hat with a sharp tilt in the brim, sometimes directly in front, most often at one side, some of the shapes having a bandeau of ribbon or half-wreath of flowers. Patou's special fondness is for bicornes and tricornes, which he is developing with new and ever smarter details. Alphonsine features a variety of shapes made of jersey straw (wool and straw woven together).

Dramatic Notes

Many brimless hats emanating from Paris are exceedingly smart. Some are made of tricot and straw woven together, the material shaped into a turban. A shape closely swathed and worn far on the head is made of straw woven in two shades of gray, with a black ribbon bandeau. A tight skull-cap shape of black varnished straw is softened with two feather pompons, one black, one white, at each side of the back.

In this exhibition of millinery in subdued styles, a few novelties are conspicuous. One in the hat with a crown of pressed linen in a gay plaid; another, a model in which printed crêpe is used for the crown in combination with a straw brim, and a third, an eccentric shape in brown-and-tan straw with a pagoda-like superstructure over the crown.

In contrast to these are the hats of more conventional design that will appear a bit later with dress for early summer. These are all that the most delicately feminine taste could desire. Straws are sheer, lacy and supple, taking the place of the tulle and mousseline used during the last few seasons. Brims are wide, most of them unstiffened, and flowers are having a revival, to the joy of the workers in one of the oldest industries for women in France. Ostrich, too, is again fashionable, not only in small fancy motifs, but in long willowy plumes. In a picturesque assortment, one model of castor colored lace straw had a wide brim turned high from the face, and was trimmed with a long ostrich feather in the same shade passing across the back and drawn forward, dropping gracefully low at one side. A wide brim of bright red straw drooped all around. A black ballybunti, wide and floppy of brim, was piped and trimmed with scarlet ribbon. Ribbon binding, matching the trimming about the crown, was shown in several attractive color combinations. Hats of leghorn in a new weave had enormous brims festooned with garlands of flowers and ribbon softly arranged. A poetic model in white lacy straw with a very wide brim which was caught at each side of the face, had the effect of a Dutch cap.

The pièce de resistance in the revue was a typical summer girl who wore a frock and cape to match of pale rose organdie frilled from top to bottom. Her hat of rose-tinted transparent straw had a bit of turquoise ribbon on it to match her gloves and shoes.

A few significant style suggestions were given by Miss Tobe, fashion authority of New York, who addressed the audience. She said in substance: "Match your hat to your coat or suit and add a bit of color contrast—either to match your furs or your blouse or just your own fancy. Sometimes even your hat crown contrasts with your brim. And then again, if your costume be light—as beige or green—your hat may pick up the darkest accent of some accessory, such as the brown of the fur or the navy blue of matching bag and shoes worn with gray. And here's a secret. Go to your milliner and ask her to teach you how to wear these new spring hats—for Paris has a trick all her own about wearing them.

Photo by Pagano. Courtesy of H. B. Delman.

EVENING SLIPPER

These Slippers Are Made of Lizard Skin in Pastel Shades.

A novelty in evening footwear is the lizard skin slipper. The skin, of finer grain than alligator, is sprayed with ground pearls after it is tinted, this process giving an opalescence to the material. In addition to lizard, evening sandals and pumps in the pastel colors are fashioned of sharkskin with red rings, the skin of ling fish from Iceland, eel, a certain species of cod, and a small vivid fish from New Zealand.

Formality Appears in Undergarments

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO COMPARE the tailored simplicity of lingerie of a short time ago with that in fashion at the moment is to realize that as great a change has been made in intimate garments as in outer ones. Perhaps the simple, loose teddies and slips in cool beige, white or pink, with hardly a touch of embroidery or lace, had their good points. No doubt they were comfortable and easily laundered, and for those reasons will still be chosen by women for their practical sports or business dresses. It must be admitted, though, that the dainty woman finds the beautiful lacy and delicately hued lingerie far more interesting when she sets out to replenish her lingerie stock.

She wisely considers her foundation garment of first importance and in her search she finds certain changes evident. She discovers, for example, that the corset and the corselette are the two types of garments most worn. The corset is designed for the larger figure, as a rule, but it has lost its formidableness. Steel ribs have been replaced by celluloid ones when boning is absolutely necessary; soft brocades, satin, net over satin, and elastic replace the heavier materials. Corselettes, too, restrain the figure by excellence of cut rather than by fabric or boning. It is clear that both types of foundation garments are designed primarily for comfort. The woman shopper is specially appreciative of the wide range of models offered. It is possible to get exactly the right weight and a perfect fit, due, in part, to the recent production of half-sizes in foundation garments.

She finally decides upon a sports girdle and bandeau developed entirely in pink voile, with slender godets of elastic set at the bottom of the center panel in the girdle for daytime wear. She selects a corselette of allover lace for evening. Since the brassieres are so irresistibly dainty she also purchases a few: one in pink belting ribbon and rose beige lace, a model in a peach net, and one of brocaded satin ribbon.

Matching Sets

The woman shopper who likes to buy her undies in sets, finds that manufacturers have anticipated her wishes, so that her task is much simplified. She chooses a few nightgowns in period effect and finds to her delight that pantie sets and slips are offered in the same delicate tones of tea-rose, blush-pink and other pastel colors. She also notices that moderately priced undergarments have the careful finish, the exquisite embroidery and fine lace that formerly characterized only imported lingerie. Shadow embroidery is one of the most beautiful trimming details seen and this embroidery is so carefully executed that it can be detected from hand work only by a microscopic survey.

Lace specially is lavishly used. On period nightgowns belts of lace are seen with rosebud buckles. Lace softly tinted to pastel colors is a fashion note, and a pleasing change from the beige and eggshell tints. Sometimes tiny puff sleeves are made of fine lace, or inserts on a figure-molding nightgown, or possibly a flounce of it on the bottom of an elaborate model.

She next turns to chemises and pantie sets and finds them quite as delectable. Many of the models have high-fitted waistlines, but aside from that point in common each dainty garment is stamped with some touch of individuality. One chemise of peach-colored silk had a top banding of fine hand-made peach Brussels lace in rose point design. The lace was repeated in inserts on each hip and the chemise was further elaborated by dainty sprays of embroidery.

Daintiness in All Models

The woman shopper noticed that when exquisite pantie sets were shown trimmed with fine lace, embroidery and tiny rosebuds, the accompanying brassiere was usually of lace in a pattern to match the design on the pantie, the lace brassieres being reinforced with silk for practical purposes. She also discovered that for strictly tailored undergarments of a utilitarian nature she must look to glove silk. Nor was detail of trimming and harmony of color lacking on glove silk sets, for she purchased matching pajama and pantie sets, matching nightgown and chemise and other combinations, identical in color, bindings and appliqué work.

Slips were the next lingerie item, and they were, without exception, form-fitting with circular skirts. The tailored models were discreetly plain. Afternoon and evening slips, as might be expected, were more elaborate. French needlework, rosebuds and two-toned ribbon were used effectively on the dainty pastel slips.

As she completed her final purchase, the woman shopper sighed happily; she had made wise choice of practical and "best" undies; her lingerie was now dainty enough to be worn under the smartest frocks, and, best of all, she had enjoyed every moment of her shopping trip.

Evening Gloves

Instead of eggshell and pastel-colored evening shades, gloves which match the color of the soft bands of fur which trim the frocks are a new development. So with a white satin evening dress, trimmed with bands of soft brown fur, brown suède gloves, evening length, are correct.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographers

Who: FRANKLIN B. SANBORN.

Where: The United States.

When: 1831-1917.

Why famous: An American philanthropist and author, one of the most eminent citizens that Concord, Massachusetts, ever had. He was born at Hampton Falls, N. H., on a farm which had been held by his family since 1675. At home and at Phillips Exeter Academy he was fitted for Harvard, from which university he was graduated in the class of 1855 as seventh in rank. Shortly afterward Emerson invited him to come to Concord to take charge of a small private school; and there Sanborn stayed until gradually he was drawn into public affairs political and philanthropic.

Enrolling as a member of the Free Soil Party, his intimacy with John Brown almost implicated him disastrously in the treacherous business of the raid upon Harper's Ferry. One April night of 1860 a United States marshal did actually attempt to kidnap Frank Sanborn, but the Concord citizens rose up and rescued him just in time. The fact was that, though Sanborn did extend some aid to John Brown, he had previously done all in his power to dissuade him from entering into the hopeless project.

In 1863 was founded the Massachusetts State Board of Charities (the first ever established in the country), with Frank Sanborn as its secretary. He was also interested in prison reform and always in the cause of the Negro. There exists a persistent tradition that, at his own riverside home in Concord, he maintained an underground station: that is to say, he received escaping Negroes en route to Canada and safety, furnishing them shelter and reliable conveyance to the next underground station.

All the while Sanborn kept up his literary interests too. With Bronson Alcott he helped to found the Concord School of Philosophy. Then, in addition, he was a lifelong journalist, contributing to some of the best newspapers in New England and acting as one of the editors of the Springfield Republican. During his last years he published many varied works: lives and literary estimates of his friends and contemporaries, such as John Brown, Thoreau, Alcott, Dr. Howe and Emerson. His own life story, related in his "Sixty Years in Concord" and "Recollections of 70 Years," is an absorbingly interesting and vivid one.

A Word a Day

Mutable

Whatever is mutable is subject to change in form or nature; it is inconstant, unsettled, unstable, variable. It is evident, therefore, that the word is applicable only to things material.

The derivation is from the Latin *mutabilis*, "subject to change," an extension of *mutare*, "to change."

Mu'-ta-ble is accented on the first syllable; sound *u* as in *use*, *a* as in *sofa*, third syllable as *b'l*.

"She explained that mutable things lacked genuine substance."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

In Lighter Vein

Commensurate

At the close of the party the hostess gave little Billie two pieces of cake to take home with him, one for his wee sister Sue, one for himself.

By a mishap, one of the pieces found its way into the muddy gutter. "Poor Sue!" said Billie, gazing at it ruefully.

Appropriate

"What we need is some peppy music for our political rally. Something to fit the spirit of the thing."

"Have the orchestra play some dupe-a-dupe stuff."

Better Stand

A silk dress should never be satin.

Alert

"You think you are suitable for a night watchman's post?"

"Yes, sir, I wake at the least sound."
—*Hummel* (Hamburg).

Silent Screen

First Actor: "Did you have a talking part in your last picture?"

Second Actor: "No, I played the part of a husband."

Step Right Along

Motorist: "What's the speed limit through this town?"

Constable: "There ain't any. You fellers can't get through here any too fast for us."

Light Eater

"Cook, I don't like to mention it, but the food disappears rather quickly in the kitchen!"

"Well, mum, I admit I eats 'earty, but no one could call me gorgeous."—*Bruxton Free Press.*

A Quotation for Today

ENDURE and persist; thy present grief shall one day be of advantage to thee.
—OVID.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Good Scouts'

(Boston Young Men's News)

Boston MOTHER, who is, without doubt, "the best scout in the world," had a medal of the Boy Scouts of America pinned on her coat last week at a ceremony conducted by members of Troop 1 in the boys' division of the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Recognition of the part that Mother plays in bringing up fine, manly sons was paid to the mothers of 12 Scouts in Troop 1.

The ceremony was the first of its kind ever held in this city. The 12 boys lined up on one side of the hall and at a signal from Scoutmaster C. L. Updegraph, marched across the floor to the line of waiting mothers. There each boy came to attention, saluted smartly, and pinned a Scout medal on Mother's coat.

Mother blushed like a schoolgirl, and when Sonny's fingers fumbled a little with the pin she forgot ceremony and helped him to fix it just right.

When the medals were in place, the line of Scouts saluted once more and, executing an about face, marched again to the other side of the hall.

Brevities

Detroit News: A chain of American movie theaters will be established in Africa, says a report. It may lead to the kind-hearted savage sending back some of the clothes.

Life: The really up-to-date cookbook has a blank page in the back on which you can write the phone numbers of near-by delicatessens.

Chicago Evening Post: Senator Norris proposes abolishing the electoral college, which should be carefully preserved as the only one in existence without a coaching problem.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It has been suggested that all cars over five years old be taken off the roads as a measure to improve the automobile industry. Undoubtedly it would prove a boon to the shoe manufacturers.

The Children's Corner

No, Hardly From the Butter

MR. SCROGGINS pulled up to the breakfast table with a smile on his lips. Many years ago he fell into the habit of smiling as he drew his chair up for his morning meal. He has found no reason during the years why he should not smile. He smiled, rubbed his paws together, sniffed the breakfast air, looked around the pleasant sun-filled room and then peered at the breakfast plate.

He leaped to his feet. Great astonishment was written on his face where once had been the smile.

"My dear, my dear, my dear, my dear, my dear, my . . ." The old squirrel might have gone on and on and on shouting "my dear" if Mrs. S. had not come in, bustling and smiling.

She saw her husband's agitation, meaning that she saw him standing on tiptoe staring at his plate, and went quickly to his side.

"What, my dear, do you call that?" said Mr. Scroggins, pointing at the thing on his plate which had caused all the astonishment.

There in the center of the plate was a butterfly, alive and trembling.

Mrs. Scroggins put down the dishes of breakfast. "Why, it's a butterfly, and it's alive, and isn't it wonderful to have a live butterfly come to live with us, before there are any butterflies at all outside in the raw air!"

Looking at it in that light Mr. Scroggins's astonishment melted away. He clapped his paws together,

The Butterfly Waved Its Wings and Flew About the Room.

leaned over the tiny butterfly with its green-tinted wings and whispered.

"Glad you've come, my little one, glad you've come."

"When I first looked at it I thought it was one of the painted butterflies from one of my teacups," said Mrs. Scroggins. Her husband laughed and clapped his paws together. The tiny butterfly shivered, waved its wings and fluttered off the plate. Around the room it flew. Mr. Scroggins and Mrs. S. followed it, waving their hands and laughing. The butterfly alighted finally on a windowpane through which you could see the Common in the March sunshine. As the warm sun bathed its wings it seemed to become many colors. The Scrogginses watched it. The green would seem to become pink, then the pink would seem to be silver, then gold, then green again.

"It seems like a whole flock of butterflies, of all colors, doesn't it?" said Mr. Scroggins.

The window in the sun was where it seemed to want to be, so the Scrogginses left it there and returned to breakfast.

"Where did it come from?" said Mr. Scroggins.

"From the butter?" said Mrs. S.

"I wonder," said Mr. Scroggins.

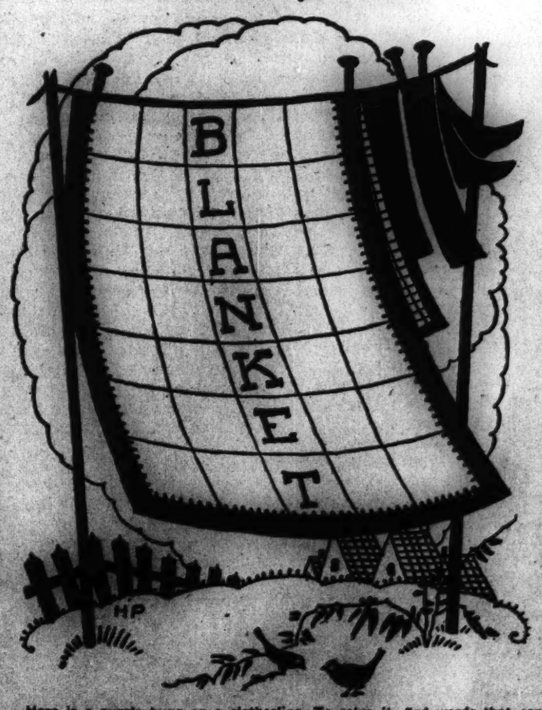
"There aren't any butterflies outside yet," said Mr. Scroggins.

Mrs. S. agreed.

They waved to their new visitor and started breakfast. Every so often Mr. Scroggins would pause, look at his new friend on the windowpane and mutter about butter. But after each butter mutter the Scroggins head would shake and he would go on with his breakfast.

"Well, anyway," he said finally, "whether you're from butter or not from butter, you're welcome," and he waved to the butterfly, "and you may flutter and flutter, little butter, butter, butter, butterfly." At which the visitor's wings shimmered gratefully.

A Wash-Day Puzzle



Here is a puzzle hung on a clothesline. To solve it, find words that can be defined by the explanations below. They must fit into the squares exactly and must also use the letters that are already there. Here are the definitions:

1. The once-a-week laundering is an established custom. What other word of five letters describes this custom?
2. What a little girl sometimes does on wash day.
3. Some of the things necessary to make clothes clean.
4. The kind of day that is best for washing.
5. The form in which many washing soaps are put up.
6. What the laundress hopes the clothes will be when finished.
7. One of the great necessities for washing clothes.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Nonsense Rhyme Puzzle:

Plumber, summer, daisy, lazy, rabbit, cattle.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Individualism—Quo Vadis?

SOME of the greatest milestones of modern times are marked by the onward march of collectivism. On all sides may be observed a rapid development of paternalism in government which would have been anathema only a few decades ago.

Two states are held up as the outstanding examples of collectivism—Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy. In the one aim of elevating state above private rights these otherwise antithetic nations meet on common ground. Through its control over industry Moscow is the controller of the private purse of the people. No less than 66 per cent of the national income is disbursed by the Government, as compared with 14 per cent in the United States. Italy has blossomed out similarly into practically a corporative state, complete with an industrial parliament which not only gives advice and arbitration in industrial matters, but is also endowed with legislative powers, mandatory upon employers and workers alike.

Other states are little less backward in assuming a collectivist complexion, though in less spectacular fashion. Germany disburses through its various public organs nearly 50 per cent of the national income, or not much less than the Soviet Union, thus standing equally as a silent witness to the decay of individualism.

England, too, has its economic advisory council, its ramified social services, and contains many champions of an industrial sub-parliament on the German model. And now some of its leading citizens are talking of a five-year plan by means of which industry would be divided into state-supervised monopolies. Ten years ago these pioneers would have incurred derision as visionary, almost dangerous, Socialists. Finally, France, often held up as the home of individualism, has recently adopted a state program for supporting workless and aged members of the community.

Formerly the root of Oriental government was the antithesis of collectivism. The norm was the family, which developed with the state as almost a self-governing unit, so that the nations seemed more like congeries of families loosely federated than strong states vested with the power to assert constant authority. Japan was the first Oriental nation to break away from this tradition. On emerging from seclusion it proceeded so rapidly to crystallize its family system into the modern state system that it now subsidizes almost every important national activity. Its example has fired China to westernize its traditional institutions. From that country come reports of a constant state of collectivist legislation, destined to put China in the ranks of modern nations.

The last stronghold of individualism is the United States, where the theory is maintained that neither federal nor state governments should perform what private agencies might perform as well. But the theory is being rapidly undermined. For more than the last twelve months a kind of state control of agriculture has been exercised by the Federal Farm Board. The Government has directed its policy toward the reduction of wheat and cotton acreage. Its operations have spilled over into the grain exchanges, where it is now such a dominant voice that many private traders have transferred their operations to Winnipeg. The United States is also running a large banking business through its lending operations in connection with the Veterans' Bureau.

To stop the tendency would be akin to the effort of the lady of fiction who tried to sweep back the ocean. What begins as a temporary measure has a habit of being translated into permanent legislation. The new paternalism is defended as merely the fulfillment of state responsibility. In the last analysis, therefore, modern collectivism is founded on Emerson's words: "All men have a right to all that men have achieved."

But mankind at least can see to it that the invasion of the state into the domain of the individual is dictated only by the need to correct social evils, redress injustices or promote the well-being of communities in a rapidly shrinking world. The invasion should be resisted whenever the state seeks to become a parasite upon the back of individual enterprise.

Grain Goes International

THE cereal conferences held in Paris last week under the ægis of the Committee on European Union largely satisfied the expectations of those distressed eastern European states which were looking to western Europe for practical assistance. Indeed, they went further.

First, they proved that European union does have a practical field in which to function and that it is actually building up the structure of solidarity. Secondly—and perhaps most important to the world as a whole—the cereal conference laid special stress on the fact that grain problems are world-wide and quite impossible of settlement by one continent alone.

This conclusion seems ridiculously obvious until it is remembered that eastern Europe had been demanding preferences and privileges which seemed to overseas producers to entail serious damage to their interests. But instead of recommending some preferential tariff scheme which would have placed American, Canadian, Australian and even Russian wheat in a seriously disadvantageous position, the Paris conference decided to consult the overseas growers at a world-wide wheat conference meeting in Rome on March 26.

Much of the work done at Paris is simply to become a prelude to the broader work at Rome, but there is no intention to present to overseas growers an ultimatum concerted by an exclusively European group. This is the best news overseas grain growers have received since the Danubian states began organizing last summer.

In the practical field the Paris conference did not aim to form a grain market, but it has undoubtedly paved the way for large-scale grain transactions which will absorb the surpluses from the 1930 crop. Now the commerce department in each European capital is fully informed respecting crops, markets, etc. Moreover, private negotiations have, it is believed, sketched arrangements between particular countries by which they will exchange European-grown wheat for European manufactures.

Germany can absorb more wheat than any other continental state; hence it is thought the Reich will take most of the Danubian surplus. In return the Danube states must buy German products. France, too, can use additional low-quality grain, and it also plans to advance agricultural credits.

These tidings of returning economic sanity are particularly welcome following so many recent failures to enforce a tariff truce. For the cereal conferences are evidences of economic coöperation which strike an indirect blow at tariff walls themselves. All the various tariff negotiations now progressing in many corners of Europe will reflect the benefit. Perhaps as it gains strength the Committee on European Union will be brave enough to attack even those prodigious tariff barriers.

London Naval Treaty Rescued

PRECISELY a year ago the London naval conference reached a deadlock. It required considerable exercise of faith and hope to overcome the stumblingblock of "parity." Indeed, it proved impossible to bring France and Italy into immediate agreement, and naval accord was limited to three powers instead of five.

The conference's limited results were disappointing and were constantly in jeopardy unless Franco-Italian differences could be removed. For by the operation of the escalator clause the British fleet, and accordingly the American fleet, could be increased if the French or Italian fleets were unduly increased.

Therefore, it was a vital matter to obtain Franco-Italian agreement. If a chain snaps at one point, it becomes useless. If the accord was broken by any country it would exist for none.

The present happy result, which eliminates Franco-Italian competition before 1936, thus saves the London accord. It is hardly possible to praise too highly all those who have by patient, skillful and unremitting toil contributed to the understanding on which depended the whole question of the fleets of the world. There has rarely been an international negotiation conducted so brilliantly, secretly and satisfactorily. In the labyrinth of figures experts themselves were lost, and it required bold and speedy political decisions calling for all-round concessions to crown the work so admirably begun and pertinaciously pursued. The peoples of every country concerned should be proud to congratulate the negotiators.

For it was not only the London Naval Treaty which was in danger and is now saved. It was also the general Disarmament Conference of next year which was in danger and is now presumably saved. While this Franco-Italian naval dispute lasted, the outlook for disarmament was poor indeed. Prospects have suddenly brightened. The greatest obstacle has been set aside. Nothing else should now be allowed to interfere with the forward march of humanity toward that peace and security promised by the Pact of Paris and by the Covenant of the League of Nations.

There have been many landmarks on the path to the much-desired goal, but perhaps no stage has given greater anxiety, and in its passing has produced more momentous consequences and opened up fairer horizons, than this stage of Franco-Italian naval agreement, which makes the Five-Power Pact a reality and general disarmament measures a hopeful possibility.

Why These Tax Tears?

AT ABOUT this season in the United States it becomes the wont of cartoonists and paragraphers to shed figurative tears over those harassed persons who unfortunately received so much money last year that the Federal Government asks them to pay an income tax. On one editorial page after another as March 15, the final date for filing returns, approaches, one is invited to contemplate the touching bereavement of a paterfamilias who finds but a slender surplus left (of an income which must have been more than $3500), and quakingly yields a part of it to a somewhat opulent Uncle Samuel.

Why all this heaping of sympathy upon the one man in twenty who has fared better than the remaining nineteen? Treasury reports show that in 1928, the last year for which figures are available, 2,523,063 persons had taxable incomes, and presumably the number is no larger this year. This is approximately 5 per cent of the number of persons gainfully employed in the United States. The remaining 95 per cent would count it a privilege to be able to report a taxable income.

So, why all the incitement to self-pity on the part of the person who would like to feel that he is mistreated in being asked to contribute to the cost of the Government under whose protection he has prospered? Why this moaning over having to pay the bill we have run up for public services any more than over the ones we have incurred for groceries or a new car? Or why the feeling that the legitimate expense of government is any less a normal part of the cost of business than is the salary of salesmen? Taxes are simply mankind's way of buying government. Whether they buy wisely depends upon what they say to their congressmen, rather than what they say about the tax collector.

Those who carp about the income tax in the United States should give some cognizance to the facts that the Federal Government takes not a cent from a citizen until he has earned a comfortable living, and that for every dollar of tax he pays he has enjoyed on an average more than $20 for his own use. If they will take note of the income tax rates of some other countries, especially those weighted with war debts, they will find they are getting off rather lightly. British income taxes, on an average, call for approximately £1 out of every £10 of the incomes of those in the taxable range.

All in all, there is more reason for gratitude than for grouchiness in paying income taxes. To be sure, government may sometimes be wasteful and so cost more than it should, or may levy tribute upon the governed for purposes about which they are not consulted. But where the people direct the government through their elected representatives, as in the United States, they know full well where to put the pressure if they want budgets—and consequently taxes—reduced; and so long as they accept the benefits of government they can afford to be sufficiently good sports to pay for it with a smile.

Welcome, Ergophile!

AN ERGOPHILE is usually recognized, oftentimes loved, sometimes appreciated, and always of worth to himself and his community. Should the exemplary reader, who long ago acquired the dictionary habit, now reach for his unabridged dictionary, that he may, before proceeding, acquaint himself with the meaning of ergophile, let him know that his effort will be unrewarded; for not even the latest, enlarged revision contains the word.

Those who are conversant with Greek will readily understand the word; those who vaguely recall their classroom days will more or less accurately guess its meaning; but if one persists, and finds out what the dictionary tells of erg—a word similar to the first syllable of ergophile, and likewise derived from a Greek word, meaning work—he will learn, among other things, that an erg, well known to physicists, is a unit of energy. How many units of energy are represented by an ergophile it is impossible to state, but an ergophile is nothing if not energetic.

The secret is out, however, for it has already been made known in another column of this paper that ergophile is a word recently coined from two Greek words: ergon, meaning work, and philos, meaning loving, or having a fondness for. An ergophile, then, is one who loves his work. No longer are roundabout phrases needed to describe a Roosevelt, an Edison, a Ford, or a Hoover. Such a one is an ergophile, and the story is told.

Work happily and gratefully done is work likely to be well done; and love for the task defeats weariness, discouragement, and nonsuccess. Those who, perhaps listlessly and without energy, are working unhappily under a sense of compulsion and discontent, through gaining a love of right activity may find unfolding a new and fine concept of their part and place in the world's work. The ergophile, indeed, is one who knows one of the secrets of happiness. May his tribe increase!

Rail Mergers and Freight Rates

OUT of the statements, interviews and addresses made by various individuals since the announcement of an agreement between executives of eastern railways for a four-system merger comes one significant query: Will the consolidations tend to lower freight rates? On that score, rail executives have discreetly avoided committing themselves.

That such improvements in economy of operation as may occur under mergers will benefit the already strong lines rather than the weaker lines is the substance of a report made by William C. Green, who has made a study of the railroad program for the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. If this is the case, there is little evidence that the rail mergers can result in lowered freight rates, for rail rates must apply uniformly by all direct routes (and usually indirect also) between two points, and if the weaker lines cannot stand reduced rates the stronger lines cannot cut theirs. There lies the flaw in the consolidation program, for from the standpoint of the public it has been the possibility of reduced freight rates which has made mergers seem worth while.

Two schools of thought approach the merger problem from wholly different points of view. To the engineer and the financier, great aggregations of capital and plant spell efficiency; to the commercial or merchandising thought, as well as the customer, free and open competition, with numerous companies bidding for business, spells service and freedom from monopoly.

In the final analysis, as every frank railroad operating man concedes, it is not the big lines which must be merged with one another, as is now proposed; it is the absorption of the small, weak roads into connecting great systems which is requisite.

Editorial Notes

The sixty-second session of the Council of the League of Nations was notable not only for the relatively successful solution of the major problems on its agenda but also for the participation, for the first time, of Egypt in one of its private meetings. It is true that the purpose for which Dr. Hassan Nashat Pasha, Egyptian Minister in Berlin, represented his country was only to take part in the severely technical question of the International Convention Concerning Economic Statistics. In view of the shoals through which King Fuad has had to steer his ship of state during this last decade, he may well see in Egypt's future membership in the League, as he said on the occasion of his visit to Geneva in August, 1929, the one hope of placing his country "à l'abri des intrigues" (outside the influence of intrigues).

The Arctic Ocean, according to latest reports, has a thirty-foot layer of fresh water on top caused by melting snow and ice. This does not seem so strange when one considers that icebergs are the ends of glaciers, frozen rivers of fresh water, and that snow is about the sweetest form of water there is. The "briny deep" is not all brine.

Nothing daunted, the first robin on his return to the North will start right in digging, and he will find business picking up.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

WASHINGTON

EXACTLY ten years ago today Woodrow Wilson left the White House and retired from public life. He had gone down in a gallant effort to win the American electorate to support of the League of Nations. Errors of tact, political miscalculations, needless estrangement of powerful individuals were all laid at his door—sometimes justly.

Whether to them, to the shrewder political methods of his antagonist, Henry Cabot Lodge, or to a popular revulsion of sentiment against the Administration responsible for the war, the debacle of the League proposal in the United States is to be attributed, cannot be determined now. Enough that the greatest humanitarian project ever conceived by a statesman went down in ruin, so far as America was concerned, and carried its originator with it.

There is widespread speculation as to whether the fame of Woodrow Wilson is enhanced as the years go by, or, like that of some of his contemporaries, has deteriorated. To me it seems to be steadily growing. The unlovable traits in his character, his egotism, his intolerance of criticism, his refusal of loyalty to friends to whom he was heavily indebted are qualities gradually fading out of the picture. The cold repudiation of McCombs, Ex-Senator Smith, George Harvey, Ambassador Page and even Colonel House are coming to be viewed in their true proportions against a background of extraordinary service to the world.

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Only the ignorant ascribe to Wilson the conception of the League—he really accepted it unwillingly after it had long been agitated by Taft, Elihu Root and the workers of the League to Enforce Peace. But once enlisted in the cause he left no weapon unused in its advocacy, and laid down his life in its defense.

Of course he made concessions at Paris! His fourteen points dwindled in the face of shrewd European assaults. The freedom of the seas vanished from the picture. Italy, which had idolized him, burnt him in effigy. Germany, which had hailed him as a deliverer, denounced him as a betrayer. But he put the League into the Covenant, and for the first time in all history brought all the nations in the world into an effort at coöperation in the cause of peace.

And then his own nation repudiated his work, nor in the ten years that have since passed is there indication of any withdrawal of that repudiation. But the League he founded still goes on. Year after year it justifies its existence by composing international differences, by working in the fields of organized humanitarian efforts, by coördinating the intellectual coöperation of the world.

It falls below the high hopes of its most earnest advocates, but it steadily, if slowly, forges forward. It has not disarmed the world, but it has made disarmament a subject seriously discussed by statesmen and an inevitable event of the future. It has not achieved a United States of Europe, but it has made it a possibility at which no one scoffs.

So closely is the fame of Woodrow Wilson identified with the League that the two will rise or fall together. If the second decade of the League records as much progress as the first, the twentieth anniversary of Wilson's retirement will find his fame more widely blazoned than today.

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Tomorrow the Democrats, through their national committee, will wrestle with two moot problems:

1. How to lift the mortgage which the benevolent Mr. Raskob holds on the party organization.
2. How wet can the party be without estranging the South, or how dry without losing its vote in the great industrial centers of the North?

The southern senators here, who are to a man opposed to the Raskob plan, think they have headed off the effort to commit the party to a wet program at the committee meeting. Perhaps they can. If they do, it will only be deferring the—to them—evil hour. They can scarcely prevent the nomination of a wet for President or the adoption of a wet platform.

If anything seems probable it is that the parties will split on the liquor question, with the Democrats taking the wet end. They silence reference to the fate of Al Smith with the assertion that it was not the liquor but the religious issue that swung four southern states against the Democratic nominee in 1928. The dry Democrats deny this and insist that the same states that repudiated Smith will beat any new wet.

Out of this situation proceeds the real strength of Governor Ritchie as an aspirant for the nomination. It is thought that in the fact that he is himself a southerner the drys would forget the liquor question in a burst of sectional pride. "Joe" Robinson, of "Arkansaw," thinks this argument applies even more strongly to his candidacy, for he is not only a Southerner, but dry as well.

Republicans who read dire stories of dissension in their party over Hoover would be cheered could they observe the bitterness of the struggle within the ranks of their adversaries.

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The New York Times thinks that "the complete and almost contemptuous disregard by Congress of President Hoover's message vetoing the veterans' bill has raised again in many minds the question, What is the matter with the Administration?"

Which would seem to show the temporary mental confusion of the Times. The question obviously should be, What is the matter with Congress? For the business community, the financiers, the press of the country almost as a whole have approved the attitude of the President.

The Times itself has more than once condemned the bonus bill as uneconomic and unsocial. The President is in harmony with the sentiment of the country; the Congress reflected the endeavor of Congress to buy veterans' votes with money in the public Treasury—or to be borrowed for the Treasury. To base a criticism of the Administration upon the irritation of Congress with the President for his attempt to save the taxpayers suggests an eagerness to break the President down.

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Around the corridors of the Capitol in Washington last week I encountered white-bearded Robert Underwood Johnson, poet, editor of the Century when it was a real magazine, Ambassador to Italy, and now guardian of the Hall of Fame, that Valhalla of American Immortals.

Dr. Johnson was diligently engaged in trying to persuade American statesmen that literary property is like other property, and that its creator is entitled to protection in its possession by the methods of copyright. He and his associates were gallantly struggling against the swift tide of time rushing on toward March 4, when the session ends.

"I can't help remembering," he remarked to me, "that just forty years ago I was here on a similar errand. That time we put through the first bill for international copyright in the last hour of the last day of the short session."

At that time American authors and publishers alone were interested in the bill. It is an illuminating illustration of the growing complexity of human life that this year, besides writers and publishers, there were involved motion-picture producers, map makers, theatrical producers, broadcasters, makers of phonograph records, cabaret and road-house managers, drug stores and photo-engravers. While the Authors' League was represented by its brilliant secretary, Miss Luise Gilcox, the issue was an economic rather than a literary one, and "business" did the talking. Nevertheless Lowell's quotation of forty years ago still holds good:

> In vain we call old notions fudge,
> And bend our conscience to our dealing;
> The Ten Commandments will not budge.
> And stealing will continue stealing.

Notes From Hong Kong

HONG KONG, CHINA

IN A recent White Paper to the Home Government from Sir William Peel, Governor of Hong Kong, the fact is disclosed that many Mui Tsai have been voluntarily returned to their homes since the Colonial Government made it compulsory to register the names of all those coming under this unfortunate category. More than 4000 registrations have been made with the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Mui Tsai is the name given to young girls who are sold as servants to Chinese families, and there is now strong sentiment afoot both in London and Hong Kong to put an end to this bondage and obtain freedom for these servants. The local anti-Mui Tsai society is doing good work in reporting cases of ill treatment, which are severely dealt with by the authorities, and this society is endeavoring to obtain the abolishment of this regrettable system.

Amelioration of Mui Tsai

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Commerce in south China has been adversely affected by the severe decline in exchange. Not only has there been a serious increase in the cost of all imported goods, but the purchasing power of the people has been reduced by half. Nevertheless, business has continued on a remarkable scale, showing that, even under adverse conditions, the natural tenacity and perseverance of the Chinese people and their marked capacity to trade under trying circumstances virtually insure the future of China in the world's market.

Business Maintains Even Keel

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There has been tremendous activity in the building trade during the last year, and contractors have been well engaged in erecting new banks, cinemas, blocks of flats and water conservation schemes. Perhaps the greatest developments have taken place on the mainland at Kowloon, where many blocks of apartments have been constructed for foreign and Chinese tenants. A well-designed children's park, which fills a long-felt need, has recently been laid out at the foot of Signal Hill, and suitable shelters, swings and see-saws have been thoughtfully provided for the youngsters, who have viewed the work with great satisfaction.

Building Trade Shows Activity

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Hong Kong harbor can rightly be regarded as one of the most interesting spots in the Far East. Its tranquil waters are visited by great ships from all over the world, and thus it affords a striking reflection of the products of the world's shipyards, such as the graceful new P. and O. liners of the Rajputana class and the Blue Funnel motorships from the United Kingdom. The magnificent new ships which have been recently built for the Pacific passenger traffic include such striking vessels as the wonderful white Empress of Japan and the black-hulled, squat-funneled Japanese Asama class. Hardly a day goes by but some new craft appears, sometimes a millionaire's yacht or perhaps a Portuguese training ship under full sail; and always the humble, sturdy little tramp steamers glide in among the junks and sampans almost unobserved.

New Shipping in the Harbor

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Although the Government has maintained a large airdrome at Kai Tack for military and defense purposes for many years, interest in civil aviation in Hong Kong has been rather slow to develop. However, the recently formed Aero Club, equipped with experienced staff and the latest machines, has given a decided stimulus to local flying, and a civilian flight was recently made from Canton to Hong Kong in less than an hour, as compared with more than four hours by river steamer or train. Successful flights have also been made from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Nanking, and local ascents are gaining in popularity. Mrs. Victor Bruce was welcomed and entertained by the Aero Club on the occasion of her recent courageous flight to the Far East, and Hong Kong is coming to be regarded as an important air port on the China coast.

Interest in Aviation Increases

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The young Chinese continue to manifest great enthusiasm for all kinds of sports, and the new stadium at North Point is regularly crowded with thousands of eager athletes and football fans. The Chinese show great skill in soccer, and what they may lack in weight is more than made up in speed and agility, which frequently enable them to triumph over the British soldiers, who introduced the game during the early days of the colony. The annual swimming competition across the harbor, held in the autumn, was won in record time by a young Chinese girl, who had learned to swim only the previous spring, and another young compatriot came in second, with a British girl third.

Chinese Fond of Athletics

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The new sound-recording apparatus has been installed in three Hong Kong cinemas, and a new supercinema, equipped with the latest machinery, is rapidly approaching completion. Talking pictures are very popular with all members of the community, and the cinemas seem to have proved a greater attraction to the Chinese since the advent of the sound film. Great interest is taken in the new features, and special programs printed in Chinese are now issued at all theaters. That wonderful epic film of Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd's exploits at the south pole proved very popular, and hundreds of Chinese school children, who have never seen snow, sat entranced before the extraordinary scenes that were unfolded before them.

Talkies Are Popular With All